Cost of tuna to soar 40%; price-fixing eyed

By Gil Bailey From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Tuna may soon join the likes of lobster, oys-ters and caviar in the category of expensive seafood delicacies, with a 40 per cent price increase pre-dicted for this summer.

The blame for the price rise is being laid on a dispute over the protection of porpoises, but both the price hike and the dispute cointrol of the price hike and the dispute cointrol. cide with a massive Federal Trade Commission (FTC) investigation of the tuna industry, including the

possibility of price fixing and un-fair competition.

The dispute, particularly the refusal of the tuna fleet to sail from its home ports, has been portrayed by the captains and crews of the American tuna fleet as a fight against mindless, bureaucratic regulations.

regulations.

However, many of the boats are not owned by their captains and crews, but by canning companies, which in turn are owned by conglomerates — the firms now under investigation by the FTC.

Of the roughly 140 boats in the

are either owned or partially owned by the canners, who support the refusal of the fleet to sail.

The porpoise dispute is com-

In 1972 Congress passed a Marine Mammal Protection Act. Its primary purpose was to protect porpoises, the highly intelligent creatures of the sea which may rival man in brain power.

In order to catch yellowfin

tuna, the fishermen follow the por-poises, which swim above the schools of underwater tuna. Nets

poises are taken. Environmentalists filed suit, saying the federal Department of Commerce should enforce the 1972 act. A federal court ruled that the number of porpoises killed must be reduced and, in the case of the eastern spinner porpoise, a "de-pleted" species, none must be pleted" killed.

The tuna lishermen said they could not abide by the regulations and refused to put to sea as scheduled last Feb. 12.

Since then, Secretary of Com-

will be no prosecutions for the unin-tentional taking of eastern spinner porpoises. She pointedly wondered at a hurriedly called press confer-

ence two weeks ago why the fleet did not go back to sea. Earlier, President Carter, at a meeting with Democratic members of the flouse, expressed some sympathy for the fishermen, but also wondered if they were not at-tempting by the use of a strike to gain more than they were entitled

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif.,

bringing together both environmen-talists and the tuna industry. Similar meetings were also set up by Rep. Paul McCloskey, R-Calif.

On Monday the tuna industry telegraphed Cranston that it was ready to go back to sea. But envi-ronmentalists refused to approve the proposed legislation, discussed at the Cranston mediation session.

The fleet did not go back to sea, telling Cranston it would only do so "when we have your firm support

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

And wage base set

Carter administration will propose that income tax revenue be used for the first time to help pay Social Security benefits, the Washington

will ask Congress to make funda-mental changes in the system by which Social Security taxes are col-

lected, the Post says.

A spokesman for the Social Security Administration in Baltimore said late Friday that an announce-

ment would be made Monday. He declined to confirm the report or

any specifics of possible new Social Security legislation.

employers to have to pay the Social Security tax on all wages they pay

an employe and not just on a por-

tion of those wages.
It said the so-called wage base

also would rise for employes, but not all the way, as it would for employers. The wage base is the amount of an individual's earnings

on which the Social Security tax is

THE POST said Carter wants

In addition, President Carter

to rise annually WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Post reports.

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Carter tours Britain, meets Allies' leaders

LONDON - President Carter met Friday night with five of the six leaders of America's major allies in a prelude to their economic conference this weekend that is expected to set the tone of relations for years ahead.

Friday night's meeting came at

a dinner held at 10 Downing Street,

President Carter has rushed through his personal approval for several large shipments of highly several large snipments of nighty enriched uranium to West Germany, France, Canada and Japan, among other countries, breaking a logjam that has caused tensions between Washington and several of its allies.

the residence of Britain's prime minister, James Callaghan. The absentee was President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France, who delayed his arrival until today.

THE OTHER heads of government - Japan's Takeo Fukuda,

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A proposed visit to white-ruled South Africa by Ameri-ca's U.N. ambassador, Andrew Young, could be barred if he doesn't arrange it through official channels

Foreign Minister R F. Botha

R.F. BOTHA

"We're A Proud Nation"

said so Friday in an interview with the South African Broadcasting

Corp. In Washington, a State Depart-

channels.

South Africa may

bar Young's visit

West Germany's Helmut Schmidt, Italy's Giulio Andreotti and Cana-da's Pierre Elliott Trudeau - arrived Friday night.

Carter, who flew in Thursday night, spent part of Friday touring England's north country to the cheers of enthusiastic crowds. Accompanied by Prime Minister Callaghan, he visited Newcastle Upon Tyne, the sister city of Atlanta, Ga.; toured a branch of an American-owned glass factory nearby, and saw George Washing-ton's ancestral home in the town of Washington.

The President returned to London Friday afternoon for his first meeting with other participants in the economic summit, a meeting marred by a disagreement over political protocol. The absence of Giscard d'Estaing was a gesture of protest against the inclusion on the guest list of Roy Jenkins, the president of the European Common Market Commission, who, Paris said, is not a "full-fledged" partici-

ment spokesman said the planned

May 19-20 visit by Young, who is black, would be a private trip and the ambassador was going ahead with his arrangements. Botha said South Africa is "a

Botha said South Arrica is maproud nation . . we are not prepared to crawl before them (the United States), least of all before Mr. Andrew Young."

He was asked if he would prevent Young's visit if the ambassador did not follow diplomatic channels and he replied:

"I MUST make it very clear that we would then have no choice.

We would then have to do it, yes."
Young, interviewed at the U.N., said, "I've never asked anybody to

erawl. I'm responding to an invita-tion. I have nothing to gain in South

Africa and everything to lose. They have something to gain possibly if they learn how to live with each other, blacks and whites. My whole

life has been committed to non-violent change. If that kind of change is still possible in South

Airica, I would not turn down an

opportunity to work toward it."

Botha said Young's plans could

upset talks between South African Prime Minister John Vorster and

Vice President Walter Mondale set for May 19 in Vienna.

and decided that even if this is the

considered the matter fully



BRITISH Prime Minister James Callaghan, left, greets President Carter outside 10

Downing Street Friday night as the President arrives for dinner.

pant at the economic summit.

The snub of Jenkins is con-nected with the French president's political difficulties at home, where he has been under attack even by his Gaullist supporters, who com-plain that French cooperation with the Common Market and with the United States was incompatible with the nation's "independence."

ANDREW YOUNG
"It's A Private Trip"

case, I must say and do what I have to do, because South Africa

can simply not allow a situation in which the impression is created

that it is crawling," he said. Botha earlier said Young's visit, reportedly to meet with black nationalist leaders and others.

"would not be convenient."

But an aide to Botha, asked if

WEATHER

Cloudy today with thundershowers likely by tonight. High today near 60; low near 50. Complete

is still open."

weather on Page B-5.

Today the seven national leaders are to hold a full day's talks on the economic and monetary prob-lems troubling all of them. Then, on Sunday, the anniversary of the end of World War II, Jenkins will join them for discussion of issues in which the Common Market has a specific interest — energy, trade, evolving economic relations with

the developing countries of the world.

On Monday, the British, French and German leaders will meet with Carter in what has come to be known as the "Berlin group," from the days when the Berlin crisis dominated allied concerns, to talk about political and security prob-

'Modest' arms pact chances said good

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Secretary of befense Harold Brown said Friday that there is a "pretty good chance," of a "modest" strategic arms agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union by October, but that the prospect of forcesting parts by the way. far-reaching pact by then was

At the same time Brown said that "we should not feel called upon" to offer a new arms limita-tion proposal each time the Rus-sians reject an American package.

"IN THE long run I'm convinced that it is in the interest of both the United States and the Soviet Union and other countries to go beyond the more limited approaches that have been pursued in the past to genuine reduction, both in the quantity of nuclear arms and in the qualitative advances that will otherwise be made." Brown said at a news conference in the

The 49-year-old Defense Secretary indicated that the United States would bring to the renewed talks in Geneva on May 18 the same proposals that the Russians rejected in March. He said, however, that it might be possible to win Soviet agreement over the next

on the understanding reached by former President Ford and Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet leader, at Vladivostok in 1974.

That agreement limited the total number of strategic missiles and bombers to 2,400 on each side. including 1,320 missiles with multiple independently targeted war-heads, or MIRVs.



HAROLD BROWN "U.S. Willing to Explore"

The wage base is \$16,500 this year. Workers pay 5.85 per cent of wages up to \$16,500 — a maximum of \$965 — into the Social Security fund each year. The wage base is scheduled to

rise each year in the future by the same percentage as wages generally in the economy. Thus, experts expect it will be \$17,700 in 1978, \$19,200 in 1979, and so on.

Carter would add to these scheduled increases an extra \$600 in 1979 and \$600 more in 1981, 1983 and 1984 for a total add-on of \$2,400, the Post said.

\$12 million for L.B. under Carter economic stimulus

President Carter's nationwide economic stimulus package con-tains more than expected for California, including \$12 million for Long Beach, \$39 million for Orange County and \$3.7 million for Tor-

rance, it was learned Friday.

The state will receive \$785 million of the \$6.6 billion made available nationwide for public service jobs. Details of the plan were contained in a memo from Secretary of Labor F. Ray Marshall to mem-

of Lator F. Ray starshall to mem-bers of Congress.

California would get the largest amount of any state due to its high unemployment rate and its size. Los Angeles' share of the total would be \$118 million.

Nixon lied, offered me cash, says Ehrlichman

By 71 to 24 per cent, viewers said, "Nixon could not return to public life." NEW YORK (AP) — More than half of a sample of those who watched former President Nixon ABC said the poll showed "the American people would like to see both the Nixon involvement in Watergate and Nixon himself fade away" talk about Watergate on television this week felt he lied several times in response to questions from David Frost, a Harris poll commis-

Poll says over half of

viewers feel Nixon lied

sioned by the American Broadcast-ing Corp. shows.

ABC said Friday that 51 per cent of the viewers felt Nixon did not tell the truth, 27 per cent felt he told the truth and that others questioned had no opinion on the sub-

Despite the belief that he "lied several times," the 1,506 persons responding to the poll late Wednesday and Thursday split 50-50 when asked whether the former president "was mostly telling the truth."

Another poll, taken by the Roger Seasonwein organization, said 62 per cent of those who watched the interview didn't be-lieve what Nixon said.

The Seasonwein telephone sam-pling of 500 adults said 75 per cent of the viewers maintained they do not respect Nixon. The Harris poll said 74 per cent of those responding believed "Nixon knew he was obstructing

justice" while 15 per cent did not.

NEW YORK (AP) — John Ehrlichman says former Presi-dent Nixon lied to him and that, when Nixon fired him, "he offered me a huge sum of money," according to an article written by Nixon's former domestic affairs adviser for New York magazine.

Two excerpts of the 750-word article — which the magazine said Ehrlichman wrote at its request after Wednesday night's televised David Frost interview with Nigran ware contained in with Nixon — were contained in a one-page news release issued by New York late Friday.

The news release does not elaborate on Ehrlichman's comments that Nixon lied to him or offered him money.

Commenting on Nixon's Watergate interview with Frost, Ehrlichman said:

"I heard a smarmy, maudin rationalization that will be tested and found false . . . I was put over the side into the same well-charted waters once again the other night in Richard Nixon's Watergate apologia. As I listened to the words, it was clear to me that there is, at San Clemente, a version of the years 1971-1975 that is not merely revisionist. It is history manque.'

Ehrlichman is serving a term in Camp Safford Federal Prison in Arizona for his part in Watergate.

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Claudine loses in plea for release by Mother's Day



AMY CARTER dances with Luba Borisova, daughter of a Russian embassy employe, during final day of Stevens School's arts festival.

Detente on the playground

dedente by joining hands with a little Russian girl Friday for a gesty rendition of the Virginia reel.

Amy, 9, dressed in a redchecked shirt and denim pinafore with ribbons in her hair, do-si-do ed with S-year-old Luba Borisova, one 4 th Sycar-on Luba Borisova, one 4. 20 children from the Soviet Embassy school who had come to Stevens School to perform Russian lolk dances and songs.

The dance exchange program held on the school playground was the last event in a week-long Fine Arts Festival that included sculp-

Amy Carter did her part for ture and architecture workshops, enter by joining hands with a art gallery visits and theater groups

In contrast to Luba's spirited twirling and skipping. Amy's dancing was more restrained. But at one point, she deftly pushed a little boy into place.

The Soviet girls, who were several years older than their American counterparts, performed expertly in the Virginia reel, which they apparently practice in their classes. They danced it with en-thusiasm and finesse in their red embroidered boots, velvet vests and flowered costumes.

The Colorado Supreme Court rejected singer-actress Claudine Longet's request Friday for time off for good behavior from a 30-day jail term for the shooting death of her lover.

The high court also rejected a request to release the 35-year-old French-born entertainer on \$5,000 personal recognizance bond.

The Supreme Court ruling came four hours after District Court Judge James J. Carter rejected the same requests from Miss

Longet's lawyer.
The lawyer, Ron Austin, cited a state law allowing prison inmates early release for good behavior in asking Carter to order Miss Longet freed from the Pitkin County Jail in Aspen today, 10 days before the scheduled end of her term.

She was ordered jailed after being convicted of criminally negligent homicide in the death of professional skier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich, whose Aspen home she shared for two years.

Billie Sol Estes

A federal paroles panel has denied Billie Sol Estes' application for termination of his parole. The decision means that Estes is still prohibited from self-employment

and promotional activities.
Estes, whose parole is scheduled to end in 1980, had asked for

tred to end in 1800, nad asked to early termination at a hearing in Fort Worth, Tex., last month. He has been out of jail since 1971.

The flamboyant Texan was convicted in 1963 of mail fraud and sentenced to 15 years in jail for his part in a multi-million-dollar fertility tank fraud. He entered prison lizer tank fraud. He entered prison

FDR Jr. married

Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. married Patricia Louisa Gakes on Friday at his Clove Creek Farm estate in Poughquag, N.Y. It was the fourth marriage for the 63-yearold son of the late president and the first for Miss Oakes, 27.

Roosevelt was married first to Ethel duPont, next to Suzanne Perrin, and then to Felicia Warburg Sarnoff, at the time the divorced wife of then-RCA executive Robert Subich was shot at his home in March 1976. Miss Longet testified that the

gun went off accidentally as Sabich was showing her how to use it.

Carter ruled that the law Austin cited applied only to prison sentences. Miss Longet's term was a condition of probation, he said.

Carter said in rejecting the request for bail that it would be "inappropriate" to set bond for Miss Longet, mother of three children by her Andy Williams. her ex-husband, singer

In their ruling later, five of the seven state Supreme Court justices who heard the appeal in Denver agreed with Carter's interpretation of the time off for good behavior

Miss Longet had hoped to be

free by Sunday to be with her children on Mother's Day, Austin said.

But the high court ruled that the order of the judge who sentenced Miss Longet was "plain on its face" in saying the actress should some 20 consecutive days in should serve 30 consecutive days in the county jail.

Mother of year

Gloria Grace Berry Langdon, of Tonkawa, Okla., was named by the American Mothers Committee on Friday as the "National American Mother of 1977."

Mrs. Langdon, a slim, 50-yearold brunette, has raised five chil-dren and for many years has helped her husband publish a semi-weekly newspaper. The Tonkawa

News.
Mrs. Langdon was honored at a
Waldorf-Astoria luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

The committee also gave special citations to First Lady Rosalynn Carter and the President's mother, "Miss Lillian" Carter.

A citation also was given to members of the television Walton family. The citation called their program, "The Waltons," the best in family viewing.

The presence in the Waldorf's

Grand Ballroom of Will Geer, who plays Grandpa Walton, and several Walton youngsters delayed the proceedings briefly while hordes of fans crowded around the television

King healthy

After a brief stay in St. Luke's Hospital in Houston for a complete physical examination, King Hus-sein flew home to Jordan, leaving in his wake royal gift watches for the hospital staff and flowers for his fellow patients. It was announced, meanwhile, that the king was found to be in excellent health.

Actor's 5th child

In Reno, Nev., Ben Vereen, the In Reno, Nev., ben vereen, me Broadway song-and-dance star of "Pippin" who played Chicken George in "Roots" on television, became a father for the fifth time. The 31-year-old actor's wife, Nancy, gave birth to a daughter weighing 6 pounds 7 ounces.

Presleys split

After a three-year separation. Vernon Presley, father of Elvis Presley, has signed a no-dault di-vorce agreement with his wife of 16 years. Dec. "This is a sad day in both of our lives because we could not reconcile our differences be-cause of my travel," said Presley, who is part of his son's working

Small sea or big bathtub

Arthur Oades, left, and Bill Van Dieren salute Van Dieren's model ship in the pool at the Bayshore Inn in Vancouver, B.C., site of the May 28 Regatta for People Who Don't Own 40-Foot Yachts and Can't Swim Anyway. A dozen radio-controlled models will compete in the

Busy, bad week for Buck

Country music singer Buck Owens has filed for dissolution or annulment after just three days of marriage, court records revealed

Friday.

In a separate development, Owens was released from a Bakersfield hospital Friday after treatment for a bruise his doctor said resulted from a fall from his

Owens, 47, was married Monday in Las Vegas to Jana Grief, 33, a violinist in his band, and they separated on Wednesday, according to a petition filed in Kern County Superior Court.

The petition, filed Thursday in Balantfield, acted irrecognitable

Bakersfield, cited irreconcilable differences.

The singer, who starred in "Hee Haw" on television, was injured Wednesday night when he was thrown by his horse and it stepped on him, according to his

physician.
"He is doing well and he left
the hospital this morning." Dr.
Sunil Lahiri said Friday. "But I have advised him to stay off his legs at least another five to six days until the middle of next

Owens has a large bruise on the back of his right thigh, but no bones were broken, Lahiri added.

The injury forced postponement of concerts in four Midwest communities this weekend, but they may be rescheduled for late May or early June, said Owens' booking agent, Jack McFadden.



BUCK OWENS Three-Day Marriage

Owens had been married and divorced twice previously. In 1975, his search for a third wife was

publicized on television talk shows and in Hollywood gossip columns. After receiving 30,000 letters from anxious applicants. Owens said he planned to form a lonely hearts club.

"The idea is to encourage the onely people to go out where peo-ple are, where they can meet some-one," said the former migrant worker who has had 23 records reach number one on country

SIX YEAR

the WORLD TODAY

Jobless rate takes big drop

WASHINGTON — The economy produced a half-million new jobs in April for the second straight month, and the nation's unemploy-ment rate fell to 7 per cent, its hatest level in 29 months.
The Labor Department said

Friday that the drop in the jobless rate, down from 7.3 per cent in Narch, and the growth in employ-

Reversal by FCC WASHINGTON - The Federal Communication Commission.

eversing itself, ruled 4 to 3 Friday that a broadcast station is not re-Aftired to sell a political candidate the amount of air time he wants.

To The commission said the law fixing a political candidate the same standing as commercial advertisers means only that the candidate must be charged the low-

est commercial rate.

The law "does not provide a access to all phie to the other advertisers," the NATIONAL

ment was "very definitely" a sign of strong expansion in the economy following the weather-caused winter slowdown.

'An April spurt of 548,000 in employment pushed the gain for the last two menths to more than one million, and raised the total num-

Canner's payoffs

WASHINGTON — A detailed investigation by the Del Monte Corporation found that the food processing company had made ques-tionable or illegal foreign payments totaling about \$2 million, far above the \$250,000 initialy disclosed last summer.

According to a report filed with the Securities and Exchange Com-mission Friday, the Del Monte payments included \$1.64 million to various consultants and funior offici expedite transactions or obtain other favorable treatment.

Castro praises Carter

PARIS - Cuba President Fidel Fistro, in an interview published Friday, paid tribute to President arter as the first U.S. President in 36 years to abandon the U.S. Spolicy of hostility toward Cuba." But he said the trade embargo was till a hostile act

Castro said he appreciated various measures taken by Carter dopen the way toward a new rela-Lionship with Cuba.

Among these measures, the Cuban leader cited the talks on Shing limits between the United States and Cuba and the authorizaition for American citizens to visit

Cuba's move next

AWASHINGTON—The U.S. has brute clear to Cuba that the next in the maneuvering toward renewed relations must come from

Mayana. Gestures might be the release of some of the two dozen U.S. citi-Tens in Cuban jails, and exit per-mits for some of the 81 American ecitions and their families seeking to Bave Cuba.

INTERNATIONAL

Mexico jailbreak

GUADALAJĀRA, Mexico Nine American prisoners granted special protection after rioting broke out in the state prison here escaped from police headquarters

Friday. Six were recaptured. Police sources said the Americans used bedsheets to climb from a bathroom window of police head-quarters, where they had been quartered since Wednesday by re-quest of the U.S. consular office

Pakistan flareup

LAHORE. Pakistan - Soldiers fired on protesters in Lahore and Hyderahad, and police used tear ryugranad, and ponce used teal
gas and clubs to break up other
marches as the opposition staged
Martyrs' Day rallies nationwide.
Seven persons were killed.
Political demonstrations over

alleged election fraud were launched in a half-dozen of Pakistan's largest cities after a full of nearly two weeks.

ber of Americans with jobs to a new milestone of 90 million, the government said.

Despite the improvement, Julius Shiskin, commissioner of labor statistics, told the Congressional Joint Economic Committee that unemployment "remains at an unprecedented high level for this stage of economic expansion."

Cannibal murder

MIDWEST CITY, Okla. — The grisly killing of a suburban Oklahoma City man took on an even more bizarre twist Friday when authorities said it involved cannibalism.

Gregory W. Canatis, who police said was released four months ago from a hospital psychiatric ward, was charged in district court with

was charged in district court with first-degree murder in the death of a man believed to be his father. Part of the man's body was discovered Thursday in a refrigera-tor at the apartment of where the 20-year-old Canatis lived with his father.

Investigators said portions of the body apparently had been cooked and eaten.

Canatis told police he ate part of his father's body after "I hit him in the head with a brick" and "I stabbed him."

Gremlins recalled

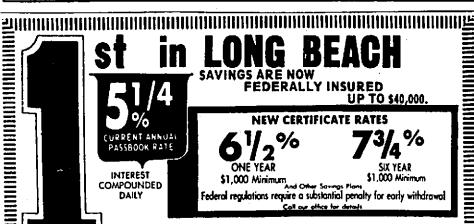
DETROIT — American Motors recalling 3,085 current-model Gremlins to fix a possibly defective accelerator cable which could let the gas pedal stick at full throttle if pressed to the floor. Involved are 1977 Gremlins with four-cylinder engines built between Jan. 3 and March 31, AMC said Friday.

Ex-smokers live

ATLANTA - A person who stopped smoking 10 years ago has the same life expectancy as a per-son who never smoked, the federal enter for Disease Control said

Friday.

"Cessation of smoking reduces this differential gradually so that after 10 years, the mortality rate for these ex-smokers approaches that for persons who never smoked," the CDC said in a report quoting statistics from the World Health Organization in Geneva.
"This indicates that widespread cessation of smoking would rapidly reduce lung cancer mortality,



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Unpaid bill

My son had knee surgery in October, and the bill was \$3,060. We immediately filed a claim with our health insurance plan, the Hospital Welfare Association Trust in Beverly Hills, but they kept putting off payment that the trust does not have enough money to pay all the outstanding claims and was suspending all benefit payments. Can Action Line find out what's going on? Mrs.

ments. Can Action Line find out what's going on: Airs. J.C., Long Beach.

It appears you'll be partially reimbursed on the claim, but it probably will take some months before any payment is made. The trust is being dissolved, and in response to a lawsuit filed by the trust's benefit committee against the administrators of the plan, U.S. District Court has appointed Victor Hansen, a former Superior Court judge, as receiver. He currently is inventorying all the assets and the debts, and he told Action Line that he hopes within 90 days to submit a plan to the court for disbursement of the assets. The trust has more than \$1 he hopes within 90 days to submit a plan to the court for disbursement of the assets. The trust has more than \$1 million in assets, but Hansen said the outstanding claims date back to September, and he's not sure at this time how much money is owed in benefits. Hansen will send periodic status reports to everyone who has filed a claim. The U.S. Department of Labor, which oversees certain pension and employe health insurance programs, is investigating the financial failure of the Hospital Welfare Association Trust and would like to hear tal Welfare Association Trust and would like to hear from anyone who has an outstanding claim. You can write to the department's Labor Management Services Administration, Welfare and Pension Plans, 300 N. Los Angeles St., Room 4332, Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.

Stain

I have a 100 per cent nylon shirt which is stained with a product called Liquid Paper, a typing correction fluid. I'm alraid to try any of the commercial stain removers for fear they will spread the fluid. Can Action Line find out what, if anything, will remove the stain? W.E., La Palma,

Solvents strong enough to disolve the laquer-like correction fluid (such as acetone) probably would damage the nylon material but you might have some success by using rubbing alcohol on it. Moisten the spot with the alcohol and rub the fabric together to loosen the stain after first trying the alcohol on an inconspicuous area to see that it doesn't fade the color. Several treatments may be necessary. Then treat the stain with a pre-wash product such as Spray & Wash or Shout, apply a concentrated liquid detergent such as Wisk or Era and wash the shirt in your machine. If this appears to work but some of the stain remains, repeat the process as many times as necessary but don't dry the shirt in a dryer in between washings or you may permanently set

The Navy way

I was married in 1975 and have been trying since then to sign up for the Navy Survivor Benefit Plan for retired personnel. First we were told application had to be made within 30 days of our marriage, then that we had to apply after we had been married at least 30 days. We then were told the program was closed. Later someone said the program was open and application had to be made within two years of marriage so I applied again. After that, I received notification from the Navy that the two-year limit had been reduced to one year, and a letter from the Navy Finance Center saving that I that the two-year limit had been reduced to one year. I got a letter from the Navy Finance Center saying that I should have applied within the first year of marriage, and now it was too late. Just what are the requirements? Are we going to have to divorce and remarry just to qualify for this program? R.G.D., Long Beach.

In reviewing your file, a spokeswoman for the Navy Finance Center in Cleveland Ohio said it is apparent you have been misinformed several times about SBP and those will seek neurissian to act you into the program.

have been misinformed several times about SBP and they will seek permission to get you into the program. "We should be able to request a correction of his account due to administrative error," she told Action Line. You will have to send a statement signed by you explaining your frequent attempts to apply for this plan to Navy Finance Center, Retirement Pay Department, New Federal Building, Cleveland, Ohio 44199. The matter will be referred to the Secretary of the Navy for review. She said application for the plan must be made within one year of marriage. The two-year requirement. within one year of marriage. The two-year requirement, which now has been reduced to one year, referred to the length of time you had to be married in order for the widow to receive the annuity in the event of your death.

Pedal pusher

When the Queensway access bridge to the Queen Mary and harbor area was opened, a sign was erected probibiting bicycles from using this bridge. Now that there seems to be less traffic there than on many other city streets, why not remove the sign in order to share the route with non-polluting vehicles? F.C.C., Long

Bicycles cannot be allowed on the Queensway Bridge since it leads into Harbor Scenic Drive, which is a freeway-type road, said a spokesman for the Long Beach traffic engineer's office. He said the speed limit along there is 50 miles per hour, and it is felt it would be too hazardous an area for bicycles. He added that contrary to your observations, traffic in that area has increased a great deal in the last two years. "There simply is no safe route to the harbor area for bicycles," he said, "and right now there are no plans to provide one." Harbor personnel are opposed to bicycles in the area because of the large amount of heavy truck traffic, train track crossings, loose gravel and other potential hazards to eyclists.

Youth in murder case to be charged as adult

A 17-year-old boy charged as a juvenile in the murder of a Long Beach record store owner was found unfit for juve-nile court Friday at a hearing in Los Padrinos Juvenile Hall.

The youth, David M. James, of 635 W. Tichenor St., Compton, who also faces five counts of rob-bery, will now be charged as an adult in Long Beach Municipal Court. If he is hound over for Superior Court trial, his case may be combined with that of Kevin R. Tarver, 17, of 535 W. Tichenor, who was bound over on the same six charges plus four others at a Municipal Court hearing Wednesday.

Both youths are charged in the murder of Herbert L. Banks, 39, who was shot in the head during a rob-bery at Long Beach Music Company, 6950 Long Beach Blvd., Feb. 8.

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36,124 county employes at impasse on wage talks

County management has reached an impasse in wage negotiations with some 20 bargaining units covering almost half of the 78,000 work force, the Los Angeles Board of Supervisors were told Friday.

Although the board was scheduled to begin salary hearings Tuesday, Chief Administrative Officer Harry Hufford said in a report no agreements have been reached to date and "it appears unlikely" there will be any salary agreements before the end of the month.

Hulford, who doubles as personnel director, gave no explanation for the holdup in negotiations.

He said impasse has been reached with units covering 36,124 city em-ployes. These units include clerical workers, social workers, welfare investigators, supervisory peace officers and office service employes.

He said the impasse procedure is being fol-lowed in which the dispute goes to neutral fact-finders and eventually conciliation if the two partles do not accept the fact-finder's conclusions.

Hufford sald the negoti-ations are still continuing with 30 other units covering 31,411 employes including peace officers, deputy probation officers and paramedical technical em-

L.B. man pleads guilty in theft of money orders:

Long Beach, Carri, Sat., May 7, 1977 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-A3

A Long Beach man pleaded guilty Friday to three charges stemming from the theft of some \$19,000 worth of negotlable money orders during a burglary of a Long Beach liquor store.



Albert W. Atherton, 40, of 525 Virginia Court, entered the pleas after Long Beach Superior Court Judge Frank Baffa said that if at the time of sentencing he intended to send the defendant to state prison, he first would order a 90-day pre-sentencing diagnostic

Atherton offered to plead guilty to all charges April 5 if the judge would promise not to send him to prison, but Baffa refused.

Baffa scheduled Atherton's probation and sentence hearing on May 27.

He was arrested at his home two weeks later following a tip to the Inde-pendent, Press-Telegram Secret Witness Program

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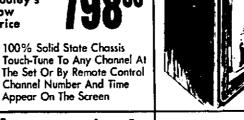
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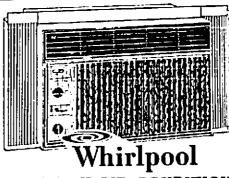
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Zeroing in on spray cans

Television and film stars Christopher and Lynda Day George launch a campaign against spray cans Friday at Sacramento news conference. The Georges aim to collect 10-million signatures on petitions to President Carter and federal and state legislators demanding that the ozone-damaging fluorocarbonpropelled spray cans be immediately banned.

Women 'frail, lovely' but not always needy

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Women may be frail and lovely, but they aren't always dependent, the California Supreme Court said in striking down a law which automatically entitled some widows to maximum workers death compensation.

The court said its ruling means that "all appli-cants, widows and widowers alike, will be required to prove their dependency and will be compensated in accordance with the facts and circumstances

THE tribunal said the law automatically provid-ing widows of men killed in industrial accidents with maximum workers compensation death bencfits denied equal protection to both widowers and employed women.

wife living with her husband at the time he

Gov. Brown said Friday

that a decision will soon be made as to the location

of a liquelied natural gas terminal, adding that

"there is a lot of support for a Pt. Concepcion (in

Santa Barbara County) plant, I can tell you that."

Speaking before the Pipe Trades Council con-vention. Brown said, "We

will have a decision very quickly, long before the year closes."

Brown has emphasized the need for a LNG termi-

support he was legally li-able was "conclusively presumed to be wholly dependent for support upon a deceased employe," the court said. No account was taken of whether the

But widowers were required to establish their entitlement to death benefits by proving the fact and extent of their depend-

woman might be self-sup-

porting.

ency upon the deceased.

The case arose when the
Workers' Compensation Appeals Board denied Chris P. Arp the benefit of the conclusive presump-tion of total dependency. The benefits at the time ranged up to \$40,000 or \$45,000 for a widow with minor children. It has since increased to \$50,000 and \$55,000, respectively.

His wife, Astrid, was an employe of Chris Arp Construction Co. of Escondido and was fatally injured in

suggested as possible sites

- Oxnard, Santa Barbara and Terminal Island -

have registered distaste for the project because of

"Safety reasons.
"Safety is the question, principally." Brown said.
He said he would not rule

out the possibility of overriding local opposition once he comes to a deci-

Brown later flew over the Pt. Concepcion area to look at the proposed LNG

Decision soon on

LNG, says Brown

SANTA BARBARA (AP) nal, but the communities

her husband's firm.

Arp applied for and re-ceived temporary disability payment accrued by his wife and sought the maximum death benefit. But a workers' compensa-tion judge ruled the presumption in favor of widows does not apply to widowers and deferred the issue of actual dependency for later. Arp apealed.

The board argued the

Legislature set up the expedited form of insurance payment for women widowed by industrial accidents to compensate "for continuing consequences of past economic discrimination against women as a group (e.g. restricted job opportunities, lower pay scales, harsh credit practices, so-

cially enforced economic dependence...)." But the Supreme Court said in it ruling Thursday that "only speculation supports the board's conten-tion" that the law is to that the law is to "provide present redress for past economic discrimination.

NOTING the total-dependency idea dates back to 1913 law, it said:

The presumption is the relic of an era in which the majority of persons certainly the majority of those in positions of power - accepted as axiomatic that the God of nature made woman frail, lovely and dependent.' Frail, lovely she may remain, but dependent she need not be."

It pointed out that the also discriminates against employed women because a man's widow is assured of aid, but an employed woman can provide her husband with no such

The court said the law "potentially disadvantages large numbers of the very sex it purports to aid and does so by perpetuating the paternalistic notion that a woman's financial contribution is unlikely to be of substantial importance to the family unit . .

In refusing to extend the presumption to widowers, the court said this is properly a legislative

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Bring braceros back, says Hayakawa

SACRÁMENTO (AP) — Claiming that California farmers can't find enough American workers, U.S. Sen. S.I. Hayakawa called Friday for a new "bracero" program to bring in Mexicans to work

in the fields.

He said it might be modeled on the plan that brings Basque sheepherders to the United States for brief periods, with their pay sent home to their families in Spain. The original bracero program, begun in 1951, brought in up to 200,000

Mexicans at peak barvest seasons each year. Largely because of labor opposition, Congress let e program expire in

Some Mexicans are still

admitted with "green card" visas, presumably preliminary to applica-tions for U.S. citizenship. "The green card pro-

ram has not met the needs of either side, or else there would not be all these illegals," said Hayakawa, who is a Canadian-born naturalized Ameri-

can. Later, at a news conference, Hayakawa said he had not worked out a specific proposal. He said he uses speeches for "trying out ideas." Hayakawa said he had

once seen a ballet in Mexico City which depicted braceros as strong young men who survived hard work and discrimination in the United States to

with money and experience, having proved themselves as men

Today, he said, Mexicaus in Tijuana watch television broadcast from San Diego or Los Angeles with commercials depicting "an incredibly affluent life."

"What kind of a man are you if you don't try to make the attempt to cross the border? The reasons to emigrate from Mexico are enormous," Hayakawa

He said he opposed a proposal to levy civil fines against Americans who hire illegal aliens on the ground it would "compel employers to perform an essential police function."

Investor denies 'scheming' on drought-hit small farms

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The man who thought up the idea of a syndicate to invest up to \$50 million in California farm land said Friday that critics who e plans to gobble up small drought-stricken farms are all wet.

On the contrary, said Peter Schneider, 35, the syndicate would put its money in small and medium-sized farms, let the farmers run them, and just share in the profits. Schneider's comments

follow criticism of the \$50-million plan by farm groups and a call by Gov. Brown for a "thorough

investigation" of the matter by state officials.

Schneider said the farmers would retain all the depreciable assets and gain capital to buy new equipment, and be better off than they were.

Basically, we believe a strong, independent farmer is the best farmer in the United States," said Schneider, who quit his job as project manager for the Southern Pacific Land Co. 18 months ago to form the syndicate.

Schneider organized a group called Western Farmlands, which has asked permission of the

state corporations commissioner to form the syndicate of up to 50 investors — foreign or domestic — able to put up at least \$1 million each.

The investors could be individuals, corporations, or pension funds. He said state law requires that anybody who invests \$1 million has to be worth at least \$1 million.

"Basically what we'd do," he said, "is find a good farm, say of 640 acres, and go to the farmer and say, 'We'd like to buy 160 acres of your land, but you'll continue to

amnesty for illegal aliens because it would "make a mockery of the law." However, he said there might be merit to legaliz-ing aliens who had lived here for a period of time and proved themselves

worthy of citizenship.
"I wouldn't suggest anything less than five years" as the period of time, he

said. Hayakawa got the mos applause from the audience at a stockholders' meeting of the Farm Credit Banks of Sacra-

the California Agricultural Labor Relations Act of 1975.

"It is a law designed to assist the United Farm Workers," he said. "By its very terms it is prejudi-cial against farmers."

cial against farmers."
The senator said the recent agreement between Cesar Chavez' UFW and the Teamsters Union to "divide the pie" proved that the unions were without concern for the workers, the farmers, or California agriculture.



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Mutilation murders unsolved

'Jigsaw' still lacks clues

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'Jigsaw' John St. John spends a lot of time think-ing about a fellow named John Doe No. 52. He's one have furned up in the "Southern California homosexual murders," a series of mutilation killings that has stumped hot-shot Los Angeles detective St. John for nearly four

The victims have been young men and boys, and most of the corpses remain unidentified. "The youngest is still unidentified, but he looks about 10." St. John said. "The oldest is 25 or 26."

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St. John, the subject of a book called "Jigsaw John" and a television series of the same name, is known for adroitness in solving difficult cases. He said Virials that of the form said Friday that after four years on the case, he still doesn't know whether he's stalking a lone murderer or two or more persons acting together.

SOME OF the (identified) victims were ipmosexuals, some were not." St. John said. "But there are certain things about the crimes — the fact that some of the vic-tims were homosexuals. chrtain things done to the hodies — that make us think the person who comthink the person who com-plited the crimes has homosexual tendencies." 1 "The method of death, some of the things done to

some of the things done to the victims made us be-leve in some cases they could be the same (killer)," he said. \$1. John traveled to Houston recently to study the notorious homosexual mass murders that broke in that eith in 1973 when mass murders that broke in that city in 1973, when Elmer Wayne Henley told police he shot and killed Dean Corll at a sex party at Corll's home. Henley led police to several shallowed. low burial sites, where 27 victims of homosexual rape, torture and murder viere found.

ST. JOHN won't talk about what he learned from the Houston case, but he says he's pretty sure the Los Angeles cases don't involve an organized homosexual ring.
These kids probably

"These kids probably come from a farm in the Midwest, they leave home and want to see the world," St. John says of the victims. "They come here, they're broke — they may be homosexual, may be not they ret in maybe not — they get in too deep, and the first thing you know, they're murder victims."

. The problem in trying to solve the case is that the victims are usually uni-dentifiable.

THEY WERE probably never arrested, so the FBI has no fingerprints on them," St. John says. "Their families don't know where they are. One of the problems of the thing is, you're really at a disadvantage when you can't identify the victim. You can't go into his back-ground and get a clue. Background in most cases usually leads to a sus-peet." No Elmer Wayne Hen-

No Elmer Wayne Hen-ley has come forward in this case. "I wish he would." St. John said. "John Doe No. 52's slay-ing was perhaps the most grotesque of the murders. His torso was found in one location, his arms discovered nearby, one leg was found on a beach miles away and his head was found in a supermarket ttash bin.

ANOTHER victim's hands were "cut off, be-cause (the murderer) wanted to hide the identity from us. But it didn't work, St. John says, rework." St. John says, re-calling one of the small ylctories in the hizarre case, "His body was found in San Bernardino (about 53 miles east of Los An-geles). There was a lattoo of a Capricorn on the in-step of the victim's foot. The guy he was living with real the story in the press read the story in the press



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Bell urged to testify on new **Evote proposal**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate opponents of Presi-Senate opponents of Presi-dent Carter's voter regis-tration plan Friday urged that Atty. Gen. Griffin B. Bell be called for question-ing after the disclosure of a second Justice Depart-ment warning that the plan would increase elec-tion fraud.

The plan would permit persons to register on election day at a polling place and then vote in presidential and congressional elections.

"The Justice Department's warning came in the form of a telegram seen to all U.S. attorneys by Thomas H. Henderson Jr., chief of the public integrity section of the de-partment's criminal divi-

sion.
e"We recognize that election day registration may increase the opportunity for election fraud.

the telegram said.

Sen. Strom Thurmond,
R-S.C., gave the Senate
Rules Committee a copy
of Henderson's telegram after assailing Carter's plan as "opening the door to more election fraud than anything I have ever

On Thursday, the committee obtained a copy of a memo by Craig Dansanto, a career lawyer who heads the election unit of the Justice Depart-ment's criminal division. warning that the bill has a "tremendous potential for

Sen. James B. Allen, D-Sen. James B. Allen, D. Ala., a committee member who has joined Republicans in attacking the bill, suggested that Bell be called to "shed further light on the position of the Justice Department" in light of these developments.

Allen said Bell had "shot from the hip" when the attorney general testi-fied before the House Administration Committee April 6 in support of the bill. Allen said Bell appar-ently had never read the measure at the time of his testimony.

Sen. Robert P. Griffin. R-Mich., joined Allen in urging that the attorney general be called by the Senate panel for question-

Griffin also said the panel should obtain the testimony of the heads of the department's criminal, public integrity and civil rights units. Sen. Howard W. Can-

non, D.Nev., the commit-tee chairman, said Bell had been invited to testify at the start of its hearings but that Bell instead sent Deputy Atty, Gen. Peter

McCarthy blasts funding elections

WASHINGTON - Testixpand federal financing 🛂 di elections to congresional races. Eugene McCarthy said Friday that The Nixon administrati-non's worst offenses involved "corruption of power" instead of "corruption of money.

The former Minnesota senator who sought the presidency as a Democrat iln 1948 and an independent n 1976 told the Senate Rules Committee that proponents of federal fi-nancing of elections "point to Watergate-related of-fenses as justification for the law. In doing so, they miss two facts" និmiss two facts.'

The first, he said, was

of President Nixon's men was a crime under stat-utes in effect" before the federal financing act was passed two years ago.

The second point, he said, was that "the most serious offenses of the Nixon administration did not involve the corruption of money. Rather, they involved the corruption of power and the use of government power to punish the administration's politi-cal enemies."

McCarthy contended that, instead of limiting that power, federal financing had "increased it - by giving to incumbents the right to appoint and con-trol the Federal Election Commission and by giving to the commission what amounts to the power of life and death over politi-







Rules Committee Friday of second Justice Department warning on vote fraud potential under administration's proposed election-day registration bill.

the department.
Cannon said he didn't

think the committee should interfere if the attorney general wanted to have his deputy testify. However, Cannon said he would ask the Justice Department if it wants to supplement its testimony and also find out if Bell wanted to appear or have

Flaherty testify again.
On the House side, Rep.
Bill Frenzel, R-Minn.,
urged that the House Administration Committee take testimony from the Justice Department memo writers and that further amendments be considered when the legislation is brought up in the House.

Frenzel, a member of the committee, said Bell's testimony had been

F. Flaherty to testify for the department. drafted by an aide to Vice President Walter Mondale. He said this "raises ques-tions about the independence of the Justice Depart-

He said that Rep. Frank Thompson, D-N.J., the committee chairman, had told him the committee staff will discuss the memos with the Justice Department and might have the committee dis-cuss possible additional amendments.

Flaherty, when he was

before the committee Wednesday, had testified he had never heard of Dansanto's memo. He subsequently supplied the committee with a copy of the memo after initially declining to do so and asserting a claim of execu-tive privilege.

White House battle looms Safety rules hit by inflation

Kulght News Service

WASHINGTON - Consumer advocates who joined the Carter adminis-tration with high hopes now fear that White House concern over inflation could delay, weaken or stop proposals for stricter health, safety and anti-

neatin, sarely and anti-pollution standards.

As a result, battle is shaping up within the administration between conservative advisers close to the President and the consumerists, many of whom came from liberal. labor and public interest

groups.
At the moment the batthe lines have been drawn between Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall, who supports the consumer advocates, and Bert Lance, director of the Office of Management and Budget. The President's Council of Economic Advisers is siding with

The struggle revolves around an attempt by the budget office and the council to require that all new federal standards and regulations be backed by "economic impact analyses" showing that they won't be inflationary.

Under the draft propos-als now circulating through government, all federal agencies, except independent regulatory commissions, would be ubject to the economic

impact requirements. Compiling detailed eco-Compiling detailed economic impact statements
would require so much
time, effort and money,
one agency official said,
that "it could cripple
everything from getting,
new safety and fuel
economy standards for
cars to strengthening
meat inspection and occupational health regulations
now on the books.

"We could not even en-

"We could not even en-force more strictly the standards we now have because that could be considered inflationary."

The proposal to require economic impact state-ments is part of an at-tempt to keep Carter's campaign promise to cut away unnesessary bureau-eratic red tape. And it is also part of his anti-infla-tion program.

The idea originated in former President Ford's administration as part of his November 1974, antiinflation program which died in the recession. Nevertheless, Ford's executive order remained on the books, and, shortly before leaving office, he extended it until next Dec.

That order required that any agency which imposed

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House is proposing to toughen the executive order by requiring an inflation impact statement long before new standards are proposed.



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Governor asks help on nuclear foes' jail costs

Protesters force N.H. appeal

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - Gov ledging Thomson issued an appeal Friday night for money from citizens and private groups across the country to help pay the cost of holding nearly 1,400 antinuclear demonstrators until their

ndwer demonstrators until their trials (of trespassing. The protesters were arrested last Surday after a 24-hour sit-in at the construction site of the Sea-BrEck Milclear power plant on New Hampstire's coast. They have been confined in four National Guard drinories around the state.

State officials have estimated tractate officials have estimated states at \$50,000 a day. State Atty. Gen. David Souter has said it could cost the state \$1 million before all of them are tried.

The demonstrators, most of

whom have declined to pay cash bail, claim that the state has been arbitrary in its bail policy and have demanded that all of those being held be freed on personal recogni-

Reacting to the governor's appeal, a-spokesman for the Clamshell Alliance, which organized last weekend's sit-in, declared: "It's a cheap publicity stunt designed to hide the fact that Meldrim Thomson is taking the state into bank-

Thomson, calling the protesters "a mob whose stated purpose was to illegally occupy the private

news release for individuals, labor unions and corporations to send checks to the State of New Hamp-shire Seabrook Fund.

Earlier, state officials announced that they have requested \$669,000 from the federal Law En-Assistance forcement Administration to help pay the costs. There was no word whether the grant would be approved.

"I am hopeful our need for funds will fall fruitfully upon the ears of corporations, labor unions and rank and file citizens through-out America," said Thomson.

He said he got the idea for nationwide appeal for funds" after receiving a call from two workers

Richard Hickman and Gail Wickstrom — at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation in Washington

The two workers. Thomson said, had promised to begin soliciting contributions from among 6,000

of their co-workers.

Thomson said he is asking money from across the country be-

cause "our battle of today can be-come theirs of Iomorrow." Earlier, state health officials and the National Guard issued conflicting statements on reports that 50 pregnant women were among the demonstrators being held in the Manchester armory and that they

were in danger of exposure to German measles

State Health and Welfare Commissioner Robert Whalen said earlier in the day that 50 demonstrators had been found to be pregnant and should be released because of a single case of German measles. German measles can severely damage the fetus if con-tracted by a pregnant woman.

"Approximately 50 pregnant women have been identified in Manchester," Whalen said, quoting from a "debriefing report" sup-plied by the National Guard.

But Maj. Fred Klose, spokes-man for the National Guard, said later that none of the Manchester armory prisoners was pregnant. And he said there had been no confirmed diagnosis of German

We just received word from our medical people in Manchester that there were no pregnancies, but that one of the detainee women submitted to a precautionary preg-nancy test and the test was nega-tive." he said.

After Klose issued his state-ment, Whalen said the initial report of German measles and pregnan-cies came from a registered nurse among the demonstrators. He said the report was accurate and that any pregnant demonstrator should be immediately released.

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Measles cases in U.S. climb 65.3 per cent over last year

Los Angeles and the state of Alaska by requiring unvaccinated children to

remain out of school until

they can produce immu-

nization records. "I would hate to see of school, but until we reach the level when we have enough immunization

ATLANTA (AP) — Re-ported cases of measles were up 65.3 per cent in the first four months of the year, the federal Cen-ter for Disease Control-said Friday in calling for an improved immuniza-

tion program.
The CDC noted that increase through May 1 over the comparable period last year and also said the total number of cases re-ported last year reflected rise of 62 per cent over 1975.

Nationwide, 27,360 cases Nationwide, 21,300 cases of measles have been reported for the first 17 weeks of 1977, compared with 17,893 cases reported during the same period in 1976, the CDC said.

ALTHOUGH much of the increase is real, some of it is due to better re-porting, said Dr. Allen Hinman, director of the CDC's immunization division. About one of every 1,000 persons who come down with measles dies. In rare cases, the illness can cause permanent

Cuba trade. ERA backed by churches

CINCINNATI (AP) The governing board of the National Council of Churches voted Friday for resuming trade with Cuba and endorsed the Equal Rights Amendment to the

U.S. Constitution.
The action came during the closing session of the semiannual meeting of the governing board which sets policy for the national ecumenical agency whose constituents number 42 brain damage.

Epidemiologists say it is most infectious before diagnosis, and that a child may have it for 10 days before it is diagnosed. need to improve our records of immunization.

Many parents don't even know where to find their children's immunization records. Epidemics have already been curbed in Detroit, "What happened in De-

troit, Los Angeles and Alaska demonstrates a need to maintain a high awareness of immunization," he said. Hinman said a better

way of keeping immuniza-tion records, both individually and collectively, will have to be found. "Whether with computers, I don't know. But it is

to be effective, this may be necessary," Hinman clear we need a better sys-tem," he said. said.
"It's clear there is a big

Hinman said improved reporting has shown that measles is appearing now "in a slightly different population" from previous years.

Many children were not vaccinated in the 1960s and would have gotten measles then, but there was little of the illness around. These children. now older, are just begin-

ing to develop measles.

"That's why we're secing so much of it in junior high and high school,"

Hinman said.

He advised parents to check the status of their children's immunization and if there is any doubt to contact family physi-cians or public health offi-cials immediately.

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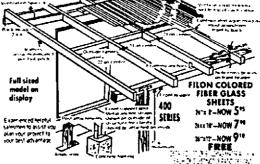
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MOON FOLLOWERS WAIT outside court in Red Hook, N.Y., Friday night to plead innocent to charges of trespassing on Bard College campus.

Followers plead innocent in trespass

Moon fails to appear in court

RED HOOK, N.Y. (AP) The Rev. Sun Myung Moon failed to show up at his arraignment Friday on trespassing charges. Ten of his followers pleaded innocent at the hearing.

Moon and his followers contend they were simply sightseeing on the Bard College campus at Annandale-on-Hudson when they were arrested Thursday by state police.

The 10 followers who appeared were ordered to post \$100 bond each, but were released and given until Monday afternoon to raise the money.

Noel Tepper, Moon's attorney, was granted an adjournment of the case against the cult leader until May 27.

"Hopefully, the situa-tion can be resolved by agreement with the com-plainant before that time," Tepper said.

More than 100 persons from the area, Bard Col-lege and Moon's two-year-old seminary in nearby Barrytown showed up at the local Grange Hall, hoping to see the contro-versial Korean minister.

It was the first time
Moon had ever been arrested in the United
States, although he report"I think it's been blown edly served time in his native Korea, and has been involved in numerous legal skirmishes in this

Moon was unavilable for comment on the arrests. but a church spokes-woman in New York City said Moon was simply

"I think it's been blown

"I think it's been blown a little out of proportion,"
Susan Reinbold said.
"There is a waterfall there that's outstanding and I think any local resident would agree that it is a tourist attraction and the Rev. Moon went to see it with a group of seminar-ians," she added.

A Bard College spokes-man said Moon was told a lew years ago that if any of his followers came on the campus uninvited they would be treated as trespassers.

The spokesman said Moon and his followers were arrested by state police after giving "need-lessly evasive" answers to questions from campus se-

women are working under union contracts and that's one of the reasons for the terrible pay differential," she added. trist nomemaker to be-come president of the Na-tional Organization for Women is proposing an old-fashioned way for women to get ahead; Join Labor Department figures show that the aver-

WASHINGTON - The

first homemaker to be-

a labor union and form an alliance with the AFL-CIO on social issues.

She is Eleanor (Ellie) Smeal, a Pittsubrgh mother of two, whose pro-

ment compensation for

housewives who now are

excluded from these gov-

since she began a two-year term as head of the nation's largest feminist

group was to endorse a drive, led by the AFL-CIO for a \$3-an-hour minimum

feminist movement must turn to is the whole area of collective bargaining,"

she told the Washington Press Club.

"Only 10 per cent of

One of the things the

ernment programs. Her first official action

wage.

age pay of women is less than three-fifths of the average pay of men. In part, Smeal said, this repart, sincar said, this results from the fact that most women are in jobs "segregated by sex"—secretaries, nurses, waitresses."

labor rhetoric is somewhat unusual among feminists who generally consider union leaders, overwhelm-ingly male, to be "sexist." In Pittsburgh, she said, nurses make less in wages than bus drivers.

"IS IT because the nurses are primarily female? Or is it because the drivers are unionized?" she asked, implying that the answer was a little bit of both But Ameal wants to join forces to attain her goals for women who work inside and outside the home. SHE favors Social Security benefits, disability payments and unemploy-

Smeal, 37, is a veteran organizer of NOW chapters. She has a master's degree in political science from the University of Florida and is working on her doctorate.

A slight, dark-haired woman, she has a straightforward but softspoken manner that dif-fers from some of her more aggressive predeces-

She believes that her status as a homemaker will help to prove her assertion that women who work in the home do care about issues raised by

way for women to advance SMEAL said she was persuaded of the need for disability insurance when she was confined to bed for a year with a slipped disk when her children, Tod, 12, and Lori, 9, were

NOW leader sees unions as

toddlers. But she realizes that NOW must come up with a workable proposal before Congress would consider it seriously. For that reason, she said, NOW is planning to form a national economic planning committee to make recommendations in this area.



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mate, Percy Garca, 16, found the buried \$486,000 in \$100 and \$50 bills in January, loaded it into two suitcases and took a bus to Dallas.

money away and used more on a spending spree, buying clothes, cameras, stereo equipment and an

stopped for running a red light, and officers found the remaining cash, a pistol and some marijuana in

The money is now in a Waco bank under U.S. District Court trusteeship. The boys parents, the Internal Revenue Service

and the two boys testified under immunity grants, but "this grand jury did not have sufficient evidence to return an indict-

people have been indicted by other grand juries in other jursidictions," but

Arnoldo Garcia. "It just isn't against the law for a

man to have money buried in his backyard."

Hiroms' stepson, Dean Bridges, 15, and a school-

They gave some of the expensive new car.

In Waco, the pair was the car.

and the state attorney general's office have all filed claims to the cash. The grand jury launched an investigation.

ment," Garcia said. He added that "other

Jury stymied by boys' \$485,000 ALICE, Tex. (AP) - A man," said Dist. Atty.

riday without returning

welder. Ranch owner James E. Hiroms went to jail for 10 days after refusing to

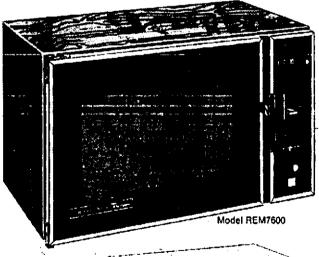
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GLEN-DALE, W.Va. (AP) — thaids on A Catholic high school bingo gamp and a fund-raising carnival prompted angry law-makers to propose that the state policechiel's pay be increased by money confiscated by a raid on little old-ladies' bingo games, where money was to be used for churches." churches.

churches."

'The proposed amendment to State Police Supt. Harley Mooney's salary legislation was sponsored by Several legislators, including Delegate Larry Weidebusch, who said the measure "is no more ridiculous than what happened in my area last might".

night."

In Glen Dale on Thursday ight, state police from the Moundsville barracks raided an annual fund-raising carnival spensered by the John Marshallight School Booster's Club. On Wednesday, night, the same troopers confiscated \$600 in a pingo game sponsored. radi on a bingo game sponsored by the Bishop Donahue High School Booster's Club at nearby McMechen.

The amendment proposed in the House of Delegates, which

sponsors said was intended only as a public protest against the raids, was withdrawn after little debate.

Mooney, a former Army general, said Thursday he would return the \$600 to the school. He said he would take responsibility for the troopers' actions, but re-fused to discuss the matter fur-

ther, saying, "This is one I just want to let simmer."

On Friday, after the Glen Dale raid, Mooney refused to comment or to return telephone wills obout the middle Carl I av. calls about the raids. Gov. Jay Rockefeller's office issued a "no comment.

But Glen Dale Mayor Howard L. "Biggy" Byard, who was ar-rested in the raid here, had

plenty to say.

He said troopers stopped by the carnival to see whether any gambling was taking place and then ordered one of the games shut down because it involved

cards.
"I told the man running the game. Sir, I don't know anything about card games, but if you'll show me how, I'll run this game for you." Byard said. The mayor was immediately arrested and taken before a

magistrate. "It took 45 minutes for them "It took to minutes for them to find something in the book they could charge me with." Byard said. Eventually, he said, "they charged that I did intercept, molest or interfere with the Department of Public Safety, to wit, interfering during investigation of a complaint of illegal gambling at a carnival located in the City of Glen Dale on the John Marshall High School parking

The mayor said he was released on his own recogni-

The carnival, the mayor said, has been an annual affair for at least seven years, with proceeds going toward purchase of "foot-ball equipment and such like." The main events, he said, are "a Ferris wheel and all kinds of good rides.

State Police Capt. J. D. Wat-son, commanding officer at Moundsville, refused to discuss the raids, saying only that: "We were given orders to crack down on sambling."

Defective diaphragms Cal Poly chief recalled by producer

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) --A major manufacturer of birth control devices Friday announced the recall of possibly defective diaphraems.

Holland Rantos Co. said some diaphragms it pro-duced under the brand name, Koro-Flex, between June and September 1976. have been tearing at the juncture of the rim and rubber dome. "Such separations have occurred after the initial fitting and they may first appear as little pinholes at the rim," the company said. "Any

woman fitted with Koro-Flex diaphragm from June 1976 to the present time should reexamine her diaphragm." Any Koro-Flex diaphragm with the code F6, G6, H6 or 16 (on the rim) should be returned for replacement to the source from which the diaphragm was received. the company said.

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Bombing charges reduced

MADISON-Wis. (AP) The third man sought in a I-year-old antiwar bomb-ing that killed a university researcher appeared in court Friday and pleaded no contest to a reduced charge of second-degree murder.
Dwight Armstrong, 25,

returned to Madison Thursday night from Toronto, where Canadian authorities arrested him April 9. His brother was extradited four years ago in the same case, and another man was arrested last year in California.

Only one person still is being sought in the predawn bombing which killed researcher Robert Fassnacht, 34, on the University of Wisconsin

HE IS Leo F. Burt, 29, formerly of. Havertown, Pa., and the FBI says it has no idea where he is.

Armstrong had faced state charges of first-degree murder and arson, but Dane Gounty Dist. Atty. James Doyle re-duced the charges under a plea-bargain arrangement in which Armstrong agreed to waive extradi-

tion proceedings.

Doyle said Armstrong's culpability in the bombing was no greater than that of David Fine, 26, formerly of Wilmington, Del. Fine pleaded guilty last year to a reduced charge of third-degree murder and is now serving a seven-year sentence at a federal prison in Ken-

Armstrong's brother Karleton, 3t, now serving a 23-year prison term in the bombing, had fought extradition after his 1972 arrest in Toronto and spent 13 months in jail there before being brought back to Madikan for trial.

About 80 people were in t DOST 1 minute proceeding. There were no incidents. The handculled _Armstrong nodded, smiled and gave a clenched fist salute to his parents E ha entered.

Circuit Court Judge William Sachtjen convicted him of the reduced charge and ordered a pre-senteace investigation. Armstrong is to appear in lederal court next week, and his attorneys said they planned to ask Sacht-Jen to release him on bail.

Later there was a brief. tearful reunion in the judge's chambers. Armstrong's mother, Ruth, saw him in Toronto after his largest, but for Donald Armstrong - cancer-stricken, partially paralysed and confined to a wheelcheir — it was the first ellimpse of his son since his day before the Aug. 24, 1970, bombing, when he saw him cutting the laws authorized the laws are the laws and the laws are the law the lawn outside their Mad sombonic

plaistrong, who at first plaisted to fight extradi-tion from Canada, had said that his father's poor th-was a factor in his



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Splitting water into fuel' claim draws big interest

By Robert Lindsey New York Times Service

Despite continuing skepticism over its effectiveness, a controversial process whose inventor claims can separate water into its component parts - hydrogen and oxygen - at low cost, has drawn the interest of at least two major corpora-

The Bechtel Corp. of San Francisco began negotiating with Sam Leslie Leach, inventor of the process. late last winter, and has indicated it is interested in purchasing a worldwide exclusive license for the process. The Aluminum Co. of America in Pittsburgh new acknowledges; these surveyed now acknowledges it has expressed

interest in the process, although no contract negotiations nor any testing of the technique have taken

An invention canable of separating the hydrogen from water at low cost, theoretically at least. would have substantial importance in helping the world meet energy needs. Pure hydrogen can be used as a fuel much as gasoline or natu-

Inventors have tried to split water for more than a century. much as alchemists sought to turn lead into gold. But every process tested in the past has required more energy to separate the hydrogen and oxygen than could be derived from the process itself. Scientists have derided assertions, including those of Leach, saying that what he claims to have in-

that what he claims to have invented amounts to a "perpetual
motion machine" that violates certain basic laws of physics.
Leach, 62, a well-to-do Californian who has a number of patents
in optics and other fields, first
made the assertion that he had
daysload an economic waterspile. developed an economic water-split-ting process last year. Since then, be said he had repeatedly asked the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration to evaluate his process, but he says the govern-

ment has not taken him seriously. No information has been made

public to indicate that Leach has made the technical breakthrough he claims. Neither Bechtel nor Alcoa has tested the Leach machine, but the inventor has dis-cussed some elements of the sciencussed some elements of the scien-tific principles involved with research specialists from both companies and they apparently have taken his presentations seri-ously enough to enter into detailed consideration of the process.

Bechtel is a large, diversified construction and engineering con-pactible involved in a wide

cern heavily involved in a wide variety of energy projects. Alcoa is the nation's largest producer in the energy-intensive aluminum indusA number of other major corporations, and representatives of at least two foreign govern-ments, Israel and Brazil, have sent technical experts to a suburban laboratory near here to witness demonstrations of the prototype

Although Leach's claims have brought the disapproval and derision of scientists, they have perplexed industry, the Securities and Exchange Commission, and Wall Street. After word leaked out about the machine last year, shares of the Presley Companies, a Califor-nia home-builder that has a license for one application of the process, skyrocketed.

Subsequently, the SEC investi-gaged and concluded that, based on his patent applications, there was no evidence to support "Leach's assertions of the breakthrough.

Leach's response was that in early applications, he had outlined only portions of the technology and that he has since submitted additional data.

He has hinted that the process is related to what he says is the discovery of an overlooked source of energy in certain materials which, when processed in a certain way, provide the energy needed to sustain the water-splitting opera-

Energy powers weakened in concession by White House

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - In a concession to a bipartisan group of sena-tors, the White House Friday dropped its insistence that the secretary of energy, who would head the proposed Department of Energy, be given sole power to set prices paid to producers of natural gas and crude oil.

Minutes before the doors of the Governmental Affairs Committee were opened to the public, commit-tee and White House aides put the finishing touches on a statement of principles that would create a three-member Energy Regulatory

The board's decisions on natuthe hoaru's decisions on natural gas prices paid to producers would be subject to presidential veto. The board's decisions on crude oil pricing and allocation would be referred directly to the Congress, where either house could disapprove. That is the present arrangement with oil actions by the Federal Energy Administration.
With respect to natural gas and

oil wellhead prices, the secretary's

powers would be confined to mak-ing proposals to the regulatory

Also subject to board jurisdic-Also subject to board jurisdiction would be wholesale interstate electric power rates, interstate natural gas pipeline rates and approval of natural gas pipeline routes, purchases and customers. These and gas pricing are all matters now handled by the Federal Power Commission, which would be abolished. be abolished.

These board decisions could be appealed to the courts, as can power commission decisions.

The compromise was essentially one proposed last week by Sen. Abraham Ribicoll, the committee chairman. He listed support from six other senators, including Henry M. Jackson, the Washington Democrat who heads the Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

Ribicoff, D-Conn., postponed a ote on the compromise until Monday, when he hopes the committee will give overall approval to a bill to create a cabinet-level Department of Energy. It would include

Stability Friday blasted Republic Steel Corp., which earlier in the day led the way in announcing long-expected price hikes on steel

used in a wide range of consumer

and saying it would investigate even though it does not have the power to force a rollback.

Also Friday, Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co., a unit of Lykes Corp.

of Ohio, boosted prices 6.8 per cent on its hot rolled sheet, effective

Other major steel producers, who have long complained of underpriced products and rising

The council reacted immedi-

Steel price hikes

hit as 'excessive'

the Federal Energy Administration, the power commission and the Energy Research and Development Administration, and would take on some of the resource leasing and development responsibilities of the

Interior Department.
Meanwhile, as expected, the House Government Operations Committee approved 35-2 a Department of Energy bill that was essentially in line with the administration proposal. However, liberal Democrats are likely to try on the House floor to dilute the secretary's

price-setting powers.

The argument, as Ribicoff put it, is whether so much power should be put in the hands of one

The House committee rescinded an amendment adopted Thursday that would have prohibited private oil companies from importing for-eign oil, reserving that power to the government. Thursday's action, on an amendment by Rep. John Conyers D-Mich., represented a major threat to the normal conduct of the industry, and oil executives flocked to the hearing room Friday.

costs, said they were studying the increase.
"We all need it," said an offi-

cial at one steel firm.

Republic, the nation's fourth-largest steelmaker, said the price

of flat-rolled products would go up an average of 8.8 per cent, while the price of hot-rolled and cold-finished carbon and alloy bar would be increased an average of 6.8 per cent, effective May 15.

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fice furniture and accounts for nearly half of the industry's ship-

ments. Bar products are used in machinery, tools and forgings and make up about 16 per cent of the

steel market.

*Rapidly rising costs make an increase at this time imperative," said Republic President W.J. De-Lancey.

GOP leaders agree energy problem real

WASHINGTON (AP) - Republican congressional leaders criticized President Carter's proposals for new taxes on gasoline and gas-guz-zling cars Friday night, but agreed with him that the energy crisis is real

Senate Minority Leader How ard Baker, R-Tenn., appearing in a taped interview on the ABC-TV network, said a forthcoming Republican package of energy pro-grams will parallel Carter's in some ways, but will place greater emphasis on increasing energy production.

"On such things as conserva-tion, as the development of futuristic, exotic energy sources, I think we'll have much agreement." Baker said.
"The fundamental difference,

though, and the most striking one, I would predict, will be the question of whether we can produce our way out of this mess.

"I THINK WE can, and I don't mean just production of oil and gas and coal," said Baker, citing the prospect of more nuclear power and the development of other energy sources.

House Minority Leader John J. Rhodes, R-Ariz., said Republicans have for years advocated removal of federal price controls over oil and natural gas, an approach rejected in Carter's proposals last

"We feel that if this is done, the

we feel that it this is done, the supply will increase, and this is one of the problems we have with the Carter program," Rhodes said. Baker and Rhodes disagreed with Carter's proposals to impose penalty taxes on new "gas-guz-zling" cars that deliver low milesating" cars that deliver low miles-per-gallon performance, and new taxes on crude oil and, perhaps, on gasoline if public fuel-saving fails to meet a series of annual targets. Carter proposed to return most of the taxes to the public, distribut-ing them equally to every Ameri-

can.

Baker said he was "a little dis-turbed" at a statement by James R. Schlesinger, Carter's top energy adviser, that some of the energy tax money might later be used for welfare reform or tax reform.

POLICE OFFICER fishes a few swallows from Bob Brown's chimney with canvas scoop in Redding Friday. But birds finally had to be evacuated via a

FIA

iense contractor.

Defense Attorney Donald Re, cross-examining TRW's security chief Regis Carr, elicited testimony that two CIA agents are permanently based at TRW.

Carr, sometimes worrying aloud that he was violating his TRW security oath, told of the CIA's control over at least four security areas in the TRW com-

HE ALSO spoke of the CIA's connection to Christopher Boyce. Lee's convicted codefendant.

The Lee delense team seeks to prove that Boyce was working for the CIA when he gave Lee top-secet documents to transmit to the Russians. Lee says he believed he was spreading "misinformation" to con-

fuse the Russians.

Carr testified that Boyce was cleared by the CIA for access to classified projects, that he operated CIA cryptographic equipment, and sometimes acted as a courier deliv-

ering material to the CIA.

"Was there any project for which Boyce was briefed that was not a CIA project?" asked Re.
Carr paused. "No," he answered.

Carr said about 250 TRW employes have CIA clearances and he is required to notify the intelligence agency when any of those employes

He said the CIA also owns "most of the equipment" in the top-secret communications vault at

CIA controls TRW, claims spy defense

Lawyers for accused spy Andrew Daulton Lee tried to show in Los Angeles Friday that the CIA controls the operation of TRW Systems Inc., the Redondo Beach de-

Pollution cleanup agreement approved for Kaiser Steel

SACRAMENTO (AP) - Kaiser Steel Corp. has reached an agreement with state and federal air pollution officials that will permit ontinued full operation of Kaiser's Fontana plant, the State Air Resources Board said Friday.

makeshift tunnel from fireplace.

Brown must have thought the horrors of Alfred Hitchcock's

film "The Birds" had come true when thousands of swallows sud-

when thousands of swantows suddenly flew into his chimney.

A neighbor notified police
Thursday night that Brown's
home was being invaded by
birds. Firemen were still cleaning the last of them out of the

chimney on Friday.
Police estimated that 5,000

to 7,000 birds became stuck be-bind a glass fireplace door after

they began flying down the

chimney about 8:30 p.m.
Officers lured a few out by shining a flashlight down the

5,000 swallows take a

dive into his chimney

An ARB spokesperson, Buff McDannell, said details of "a very complicated cleanup agreement" will be announced today at a news conference in Los Angeles.

She said ARB chairman Tom

Quinn and representatives of the federal Environmental Protection Agency and Kaiser had resolved the air pollution dispute.

chimney and then by dangling

escape route for most of the birds by building a tunnel of ladders and tarps from the fire-place to the front door. Shasta County Agriculture Commissioner Bruce Wade said be could not explain the birds'

he could not explain the birds' action. "No one knows but the swallows and God," he said. "The swallows regularly

build nests on buildings, but usually under the caves. This is

the nesting season for certain types of swallows. Maybe

they're just looking for some kind of nesting spot."

Firemen finally provided an

pieces of carpet from ropes

Under the agreement reached by all three parties. Kaiser Steel will remain in full operation, but must meet special cleanup requirements," she said.

The Fontana plant employs 5,000 persons and is considered a "basic industry" which indirectly provides another 10,000 jobs.

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luna cost to soar for legislative action along the lines of the compromise worked out in your office.

However, the rules governing the tuna fleet at the present time have nothing to do with the "compromise." Instead, they are the rules laid down by Secretary

Krehs.
Cranston can propose legisla-tion, but that legislation will have no effect unless passed by Congress and signed by the President, a process which at best will take

Cranston, put on the spot, replied to the industry. "It would not be honest or fair to you if I told you I would support legislation that has no prospects of enactment if has no prospects of enactment in that simple statement would lead the fleet to sall in the false belief that its problems were solved." Friday, Cranston's staff kept private his weekend schedule in

Northern California, fearing disruption by pickets from the tuna indus-

On the House side, legislation proposed on April 6 by McCloskey

was bottled up in subcommittee.
Suddenly, on Thursday, Rep.
John Murphy, D.N.Y., chairman of
the House Merchant Marine and
Fisheries Committee, put forth his
own legislation and announced the own registation and announced the full committee would "mark it up" next Friday, bypassing the subcom-mittee chaired by Rep. Robert Leg-gett, D-Calif. The move was

unusual, because it ignored the usual House chain of command. Meantime, Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin, D-Calif., whose San Diego district contains most of the tuna fleet, along with Reps. Bob Wilson, R-San Diego, Glenn Anderson, D-San Pedro, and Clair Burgener, R-Orange County, all of whom represent either canners or fishermen,

put forth their own legislation.
So the House Merchant Marine
and Fisheries Committee will be
considering three bills.

McCloskey's is probably the most environmentally oriented, but he has pointed out that the environmentalists object to some sections and the fishermen object to others.

The Van Deerlin bill proposes that 157,800 porpoise kills be allowed over a 20-month period. The quota would include 13,000 eastern

spinner porpoises.

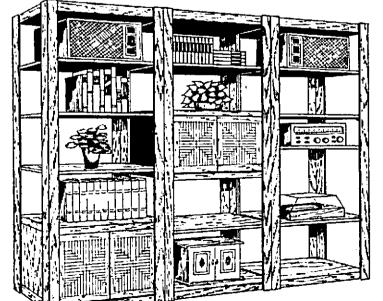
The Murphy legislation allows a quota of 78,900 porpoises including 6,500 eastern skinner during 1977.

The same quotas would be allowed in 1078.

As of this weekend, the tuna industry has not responded to the legislative proposals. However, the canners have laid off an estimated 3,500 workers citing a shortage of

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Racism held barrier to Chicano advancement

By Joe Segura

A State Department of Human Resources official Friday told a Do-minguez Hills State College confer-ence on undocumented workers — illegal aliens—that racism is a barrier to ending exploitation of Spanish-surnamed workers. "The anti-importation climate

of past generations still prevails and will remain a concern to Chicaand will remain a concern to Chica-nos," said Victor Vialpondo, direc-tor of an illegal alien project for the Department of Human Re-sources office in San Diego, at the opening session of a two-day con-ference.

Various elected officials, government administrators, educators, labor leaders and community representatives met at the school to give an insight into the social and political implications of the large

Plight of 'economic refugees' topic of meeting

number of workers without docu-

Vialpondo said that groups discriminated against, dating back to Chinese workers in the last cen-tury, represented "economic refugees" who were simply looking for better opportunities than could be provided by their native coun-

"Salaries in Mexico," he added. "are so minimal that workers barely exist."

Vialpondo dismissed accounts

vialpondo dismissed accounts that large numbers of aliens eventually receive public assistance, quoting a recent survey his office conducted that showed, of the 58,000 welfare cases in San Diego County, only 23 were aliens. He said that 80 per cent of the em-

ployed illegal aliens paid taxes on

wages.
"Are they really taking advantage of the system when they are paying their own way?" he asked.
Unauthorized Mexican immigrants

make very little use of the social services in this country, he said.

Vialpondo called for an end to the exploitation by increasing the minimum waste.

nimum wage. A UCLA history professor, Juan Gomez-Quinones, supported Vial-pondo's position by suggesting a "high minimum wage for every-one" and 100 per cent unionization of all workers. of all workers.

The issue of exploitation is of concern to everyone, and of special concern to Mexicans because we're the targets," he said. Gomez-Quinones also dismissed the charge that large numbers of aliens receive public assistance.

He said that exploitation of Mexican workers by the different industries made consumer items less expensive. "We live better be-cause of the Mexican worker," he

Another view was presented by Phil Earl, a Palos Verdes businessman. He said that the conflicting regulations on affirmative action and identifying legal residency of potential Spanish-surnamed employes cause several problems for employers.

According to Bernie Brown, president of the Coalition of Apparel Industries, the problem of conflicting regulations is com-

pounded by contradictory statistics from different federal agencies. Brown defended the garment

industry, saying that the sweat-shop image is quickly disappearing and that competition for trained workers among the different companies keeps wages higher than the minimum wage.

"We're not perfect and yes there are some workers that are exploited." Brown admitted in response to a question from the audi-ence. "But, we police our industry to assure that there fair working conditions."

Brown noted that, of more than 2,000 clothing producing companies in the state, only 15 were cited last year for infractions of labor laws.

Will Scoggins, a labor history professor at El Camino College, said that the pattern of immigra-tion, based on occupation, diser-mates against the people from

poorer countries. "The immigration laws eliminate the term 'race,' but they remain prejudiced toward those who are able to afford the better educa-tion," Scoggins said.

Paul Perlin, secretary trasurer for the Southern California chapter of the International Longshoreman and Warehouseman Union, said that legal residence requirements should be applied on the "most liberal basis"—similar to the standards applied to Canadians

"We have to create an emotional and intellectual climate to develop meaningful reform." he



Happy holiday

Members of the Mexican Dance Theater Band of East Los Angeles Friday perform in festivities celebrating the Mexican holiday of Cinco de Mayo on the student union terrace of Long Beach State University.

-Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

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Donates 'sniffer'

Agents 'rescue' city arson unit

By Robert Gore

Independent Insurance Agents Association of Long Beach has rescued the fire department, according to Fire Marshal Paul R. Finley.

The group donated a \$700 "sniffer."

The device is used by aron in retired to the part of the pa

investigators to determine the starting place of a blaze. It also indicates if a flammable liquid was

Known more formally as a flammable liquid detector, the machine is a vital piece of equipment. Finley said. When the department's only unit wore out after five years

in the middle of a municipal financing crisis — fire officials ap-

pealed to the insurance agents. The agents, who had donated other items to Long Beach police and fire departments in the past, responded with a check the same day, according to Robert Ludwig, president of the group.

Arson Investigator Douglas McClure estimated that the machine is used 10 times a week. He said its use is one reason why the detail has one of the highest arrest and conviction rates in the country.

Finley said the sniffer can save insurance companies many thousands of dollars if a fire is deter-mined to have been started by an arson. And its use often results in criminal charges.

A snitfer can be used on a fire up to a week after the blazes McClure added.

Thomas Stewart, a former Long Beach fire fighter and secre-tary of the group, helped to coordinate the donation.

'Speak Up' looks at a worsening problem

Vigilante action urged to beat crimes against aged

If George C. and Terra J. Wilcox had their way, every citizen would take the law into his her own hands.

That drastic suggestion is the main thrust of their answer to the "Speak Up" question: "What can we do about crime against the aged?"

The Wilcox opening response to that

Nothing can be done which is law

Generally, the letter was critical of law

Generally, the letter was critical of law enforcement, contending there was no justice for the victims of crime. Specifically:
"Every citizen should take the law in his own hands, and when they see crime against the aged, they should band together and beat the living (profanity) out of the dirty bastard."

Pat Edwards of Lakewood had several lace desette suggestions.

less drastic suggestions.
"How about a 'Help Thy Neighbor' campaign publicized, and those persons willing to help elderly citizens in trouble could let their homes be used in emergency situations, as has been done with Block Parents to aid school children in need.

"Perhaps volunteers could be obtained

to walk with aged persons if they find it

necessary to walk at night.
"Maybe more publicity warning senior citizens and making them more aware of the danger. They may not all think seri-ously about leaving home with large sums of money on them and could be helped in

Hopefully, we can unite and help our most deserving people in the later years of life to feel free and at ease in their own

MRS. A. O. BORDERUD directed her advice to the aged.
"Be sure to always carry your regular

purse and have nothing much in it.

"Carry a small 'change' purse with your money in it inside your coat in a small homemade pocket. Have the whistle also in

your inside pocket. Have the whisten also myour inside pocket.
"Don't try to fight a robber.
"Speak nice to him and give him your change. It's better than getting knocked

down.
"Usually the boy or man that grabs your purse does not want to harm you.
"Watch the sun, how close it is to going down. If it's too close, don't go out.'

AMONG OTHER RANDOM comments mailed to "Speak Up," a Saturday feature of the Independent, Press-Telegram, were: "For a single person to have only Social

Security income pay for rent and utilities does not give a senior citizen much for food and other living expenses with prices so high as they are today.

"I really feel this subject should be taken up by the President as crime against senior citizens."
Ms. J. Wallace, Long Beach

"Another basic requirement for improvement is employment for all who need it. An effort should be made to improve employment and reduce crime by the young by providing greater opportunity in young by providing."
vocational training."
K. E. Combs, Long Beach

"It behooves us to make better use of the individuals at the middle and elderly limits of the age spectrum.

"By prolonging the useful economic life of the individual, we can prolong their physical abilities, indirectly affecting their resistance to crime favorably but, most

importantly, giving the mature person a chance to augment their income.

"They would not then need to congregate in 'ghettos' where they become easy

Ms. Renee O'Brien, Long Beach

"My answer would be to teach children from the tiniest age to respect an older

"They must be taught to obey and listen to what older folks have to say.

"They must learn that older people

have experience and are therefore in a position to know what they teach."

Rita M. Loug, Long Beach

"Names, addresses and ages (of the criminals) should be published in I.P-T regardless of age. When they are low and mean enough to resort to the aged for victims, readers should know who they are.

When caught or found guilty in any act of violence against the aged, the book should be thrown at them, as the saying goes. Indeed, they should get the maximum

in penalty for the type of crime committed. In most cases, they should be escorted on a tour through some of our well-known

convalescent hospitals and obtain eye witness to the plight of elderly and senior citizens alike."

Milton E. Nalibow, Long Beach

Be cautious about certain puzzling phone calls. An experience which I had several years ago taught me this. "Upon answering the telephone, a male

voice responded with an obscene message which frightened me.

"After this happened a second time, my husband, who was a retired detective, furnished me with a police whistle and told me answer any such further happenings by

blowing the whistle shrilly into the phone.

The third such incident was the last after I used my husband's advice."

Jeanne L. Ott, Seal Beach

Mrs. L. Pringle and Anthony Sampson. both of Long Beach, suggested having more policemen walking their beats, and Samp-son added there should be more patrolling of side streets and alleys.

NEXT SATURDAY: What can be done

Names Brown, Guard

Base-takeover suit filed

Orange County sued the California National Guard and Gov.
Brown Friday seeking to require
the state to make an Environmental Impact Report (EIR) before it
takes the Los Alamitos Armed
Forces Reserve Center from the
federal government federal government.

The suit, filed in Los Angeles Superior Court, says the state has failed to meet the 1970 California Environmental Quality Act by neglecting to study how the takeover of the base, scheduled for May 21, would affect testific air and arrived would affect traffic, air and noise pollution and school attendance.

A hearing before Judge Charles Vogel has been scheduled for May 19. Deputy County Counsel Walter

Webster said the suit is intended to force the state to reveal its plans for the base.

"The county and the nearby cities want to obtain documents describing the plans for the base so that residents may have some voice," Webster said, "We wonder why the state isn't being more open and whether they're hiding some-

The Armed Forces Retirees Association has filed a separate suit in Los Angeles Federal District Court against the U.S. Defense Department, proprietor of the reserve center, on the same EIR grounds. Arguments in the federal court case begin Monday.

Super stone on display

A 130,27-carat diamond, valued by geological experts at \$5 million, is on display this weekend at Los Cerritos Center in Cerritos.

The gem, known as the Zale "Light of Peace" Diamond, will be on display on the shopping center mall near Ohrbachs from 10 a.m. to p.m. today and noon to 5 p.m.

A spokeswoman for Zales Jewelers, which owns the diamond, said the "Light of Peace": was cut from a 434.60-carat rough stone believed to have been unearthed in the West African country of Sierra

Satellite diamonds came from the same stone during the cutting process.

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Thanks for all the pennies, Charlie

By Bob Sanders Staff Writer

It was a gala occasion Friday afternoon when all of Seal Beach's Main Street turned out Friday afternoon to celebrate Charlie's 88th birthday. Charlie — Charles Nasis, that

s — was in rare form, attired in bright yellow T-shirt with the Superman seal on the back and "Charlie the Philosopher" emblazoned across the front.

With his straw hat at a rakish angle Charlie did his little dance for the crowd and then sat down in his director's chair with his name on it to accept congratula-tions from all his friends.

Marilu Shermerhorn, who is known to all the Main Street habitues as "Bugs", took charge of the informal program, greeting the new arrivals and generally running things.

Ima Allyson, proprietor of the Village Bake Shop, 137 Main St., in front of which the party took place, provided and served cake and punch to all comers. Former city councilman and mayor Stanley Anderson was

.

there to reminisce with Charlie about the good old days.

Charlie has been an institu-tion along Main Street since his arrival eight years ago from Massachusetts, where he was a foreman in a cotton factory. He spent a lot of time and

some money — and made a lot of friends — by putting pennies in parking meters along Main Street for motorists whose time had run out.

When he wasn't feeding meters he sat on his "office." a bench at the corner of Main Street and Electric Avenue and philosphized with passers-by and made even more friends.

"That's how I got to know him," recalls Ms. Shermerhorn, who is a manicurist at a down-

town beauty shop.

These days Charlie resides in the Los Alamitos Manor and only gets to Main Street occasionally.
As he settled back in his director's chair Friday afternoon, he confided, "I'm getting old I can't hear anymore".

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Charlie Nasis celebrates his 88th in Seal Beach -Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

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Beatles yield more influence in rock than do most groups playing together

By Peter Moyer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) There will always be promoters ready to squeeze what they can from a magic name, there will always be enterpris-ing folks ready to dust off old tapes of live perform-ances and peddle them to

And, whether or not a certain aging quartet from England likes it, there will always be The Beatles.

It's been seven years since Paul McCartney, George Harrison, John Lennon and Ringo Starr declared their musical declared their musical marriage annulled. Yet, the Beatles splintered yield more influence in rock than do most groups who are playing together.

THOUGH the Beatles themselves seldom so much as even hint there will be a reunion, hardly a month goes by without at least one promoter or writer teasing the Beatles faithful by spinning forth fantastic webs ofpossibil-

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1964 VERSION of the Beatles: From left, John Lennon, Ringo Starr, Paul McCartney and George Harrison.

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Then a cub newspaper reporter on the Providence Journal staff copped a quick listen to the record, lightbulbs began flashing is his head, and another Beatles rumor was born. This bunch of unknowns, he reasoned, must be the Beatles, secretly reunited. After all, these fellows had left their names off of the album, suspiciously arousing curi-

osity.
And there were all those "Nature" were an those clues. The name.
"Natur," see, was that of a strange outer space visitor in the 1951 sci-fi flick. The Day the Earth Stood Still." Ringo Starr, on his "Goodnight Vienna" album cover, was standing next to a robot from that film. Get the connection?

AND then there was AND then there was that morse code message in one of the cuts, which, graciously decoded by the U.S. Coast Guard, yielded the revealing words: "From Alfred, Heed thy sharpened cars. We do bring Starship appears bring. Starship appears upon our sphere, through London's sky come spring." Gotta be the Beatles, right?

Well, in spite of the tenuity of these clues and the fact that Klaatu doesn't sound like the Bea-tles, the rumor — and consequently. Klaatu — caught fire. And Capitol Records loved it.

Beatles back, However, if you listen to those who should know, it doesn't seem likely the world will get the Beatles. Ringo Starr, asked recently whether the group will ever reunite, said matter of factly, "I can't see it coming off."

Paul McCartney, tour-ing the U.S. last year with his highly successful group, Wings, fielded questions about a Beatles reunion diplomatically but made it clear that as far as he's concerned, the Beatles will remain but a pleasant memory.

make do with imitations and dusty rehashes of the original.

And, as in all cases when demand exceeds supply, the peddlers of Beatles magic find themselves gleefully working in a seller's market.

Klaatu's success is only one example. A 37-year-old Britisher named Paul Murphy has shown us

Murphy, a record producer, got his hands on a set of tapes recorded when the Beatles played in a Hamburg. Germany, nightclub in 1962. The scratchy, off-key result wasn't exactly vintage Beatles, but it was Beaties, nonetheless. The four members of the group tried and failed to halt the release of the tapes.

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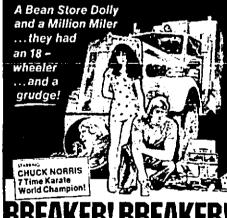
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SCR players turn in brilliant performance of play 'Equus'

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of innocent charm.

The supporting cast is,

as usual at SCR, excellent

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although the actors por-traying the five horses

were not too believeable to

at least one member of the

audience.

By Bob Sanders Sull Writer

It's not a very savory tale but entertaining and, most of the time, mind

hending, it is.

It's "Equus", the current production at Costa
Mesa's South Coast Reper-

The story is about a very sympathetic psychiatrist and his efforts to treat an 18-year-old boy who has stabbed the eyes out of five horses.

AT THE end the psychiatrist is not sure whether the boy should be cured or not because "curing" him would destroy his passionate honesty and make him into something he is not

If that sounds complicated, it is - very.

The psychiatrist is played superbly by SCR veteran, Charles Lanyer who turned in brilliant performances in SCR's previous productions of "Midsummer night's Dream" and "Old Times". The mentally twisted

young man is played with strength and great animation by another SCR veteran, Ronald Bousom.

Between the two of them they manage to make most of the major scenes come alive with mounting tension that keeps the audience upright in their seats most of the

ANNI Long plays the voluptuous young girl

Dancers treated politely

By Thelma Turner

The Georgian Dancers of Israel — a troupe of dancers, singers and musithe Soviet Union—
presented a program at the Scottish Rite Auditorium in Los Angeles Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Thursday

As theater it was disappointing. Lacking the background to understand the different dances, or even to tell one from

Review

another (the listing in the program was not fol-lowed), the audience could only applaud politely and hollowly at the end of each

ollering. The men danced with vigor and some virtuosity. There were no doubt subtle nuances to be understood also, but it is doubt-ful if many in the audience

understood them. The women grouped in lines or circles doing the same mincing step, augmented in some dances by vaguely Oriental arm movements. They looked for all the world like beautifully costumed clay pigeons in a shooting gal-

There were also songs Russian, Hebrew and Yiddish. Many resembled the 2 a.m. show in Las

Only the instrumental music was readily com-prehensible. It was provided by an adrum, an accordion, a guitar and a

Equal-time exception requested

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission has urged Congress to exempt presidential candidates from the broadcast law re-quiring all political candi-dates for an office to have equal access to air time.

The 4-to-2 vote this week in favor of the recommendation came after the commission rejected a proposal asking Congress to repeal the entire law. The statute provides that The statute provides that broadcasters must give equal opportunity to all candidates for the same

line goes: Who ever heard of a horse that could act? Don Tuche and Sheila whose attempted seduction of the young man sets him on his slashing ram-page with admirable

Crofut are outstanding as the parents of the stricken boy. Each, in his and her way, has made a contribu-tion to the boy's mental plight while charcteris-ticly blaming the other for

Written by British playwright. Peter Shalfer, "Equus" is a deep study of why people react the way they do in certain situations and an attempt to explain how a series of frustrations can erupt into irrational, though certainly understandable, ac-

tions. It is written with great understanding of and deep sympathy with the deli-cate relationship between

the worrisome psychiatrist and his beligerent patient. "Equus" will run Tues-day through Sunday until June 12 with curtains at 8 p.m. and matinees Sunday at 3 p.m. at the SCR thea-ter, 1827 Newport Ave.

EARL'S PEARLS

By Earl Wilson

Today's Best Laugh: Chuck Crane complained about a \$90 dinner tab in a restaurant: "The last time I paid that much for a meal it included a flight to Miami."

Wish I'd Said That: Bob Newhart's description of a psychiatrist: A doctor who doesn't have to wash his

Remembered Quote: "A bore never seems to have a previous engagement."

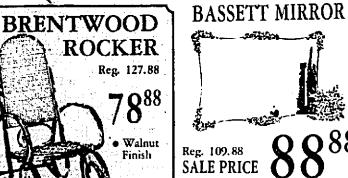
EARL'S PEARLS: Now that movie executive Bob Evans has married pretty Phyllis George, one won-ders when they'll produce some short subjects.

Henny Youngman says he bought lunch for a girl so hungry that when she asked, "What should I wash this down with?" he replied, "Lake Erie."

The threatened gasoline shortage would have one

healthy result — it would put a lot of Americans back on their feet ... Sometimes (says the cynic) all a promotion means is that you take orders from a better class of people.





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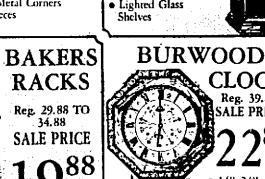
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L.A. County asked to extend | People and ideas Lloyds' malpractice coverage

Chief Administrative Officer Harry Hufford Friday recommended that Los Angeles County con-tinue its medical malpractice insurance coverage with Lloyd's of London at

an annual premium of about \$1.6 million. Under the plan, Hufford said, the county would continue to self-insure a

deductible of \$1.25 million for each claim with an annual total deductible of \$7.5 million.

In the event the extra coverage could be ob-tained. Hufford said the county would have medi-Last year, he said. Lloyd's provided 90 per cent coverage for the cost of claims between the \$7.5 million deductible and a limit of \$12.5 million. He sald it may be possible to cal malpractice liability coverage for a total cost of \$7.1 millon including the premium, fees for claimsextend the limit from \$12.5 consultants and a reserve

for the county's losses. Hufford said the county could risk not carrying malpractice liability to avoid the \$1.6 million in premiums, but he urged "extreme caution" because of the "unstable racause of the "unstable nature of hospital liability and malpractice."

million to \$20 million a year at a cost of \$300,000 and asked authorization to

seek the extra coverage.

Since January, he said. there have been three multimillion dollar settle-ments in California — one for \$3.3 million in Sacramento, another for \$2.3 million in Santa Clara and a third for \$1.75 million in Sacramento.

He said it is within the county's financial capacity to fund an annual deductible of \$7.5 million. But buying the additional coverage from Lloyd's provides the county with protection against major catastrophic loss and financial disruption. Hufford said the under-

witers are prepared to renew the policy for one year effective May 22.

With water cuts, 'L.A. will get by'

It appears a mandatory 10 per cent water ration-ing plan will enable Los Angeles area reservoirs to survive the hot summer months - but next year could be another story. While reluctant to peer

too far, water officials Friday offered cautious optimism for the future.

Considering the twoyear drought, our reser-

point where we would like them to be," said Joel Schwarz, a spokesman for the Metropolitan Water District.

Schwarz said the water rationing plan should en-able the district to save enough water to get it by the peak months of usage - July, August and September.

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Welfare fraud guilt admitted

A Long Beach woman pleaded guilty Friday to 13 charges of welfare fraud and perjury involving nearly \$10,000 in illegal payments over a period of months.

Diana Lea Lungren, 26, who lived at six different Long Beach addresses be-tween December 1972 and February 1975, entered the guilty pleas to four counts of welfare fraud and nine counts of perjury in Long Beach Superior Court.

Mrs. Lungren pleaded to all the charges against her after Judge Frank Baffa agreed that if she was to be sentenced to state prison, the sentences for all counts would run concurrently.
The term prescribed for

the more serious charge. perjury, is one to 14 years. Baffa also agreed that before he would impose a prison sentence, he would order a pre-sentencing diagnostic study by the State Department of Cor-

At the time of her probation and sentencing hearing June 3, Baffa also will have the option of placing her on probation and sentencing her to the county jail.

The fraud charges against Mrs. Lungren stemmed from her receiving welfare payments illegally by claiming, under four different names, that she had anywhere from one to four nonexistent children.

Although she has no children of her own. Mrs. Lungren did at one time during the 27 months sup-port several nieces and nephews for whom she was qualified to receive assistance.

The perjury charges were filed because she falsified information on nine separate 19-page welfare applications.

Mom of murder suspect ousted

By Al Murrell Staff Writer

The mother of one of four Long Beach boys on trial for murder was ordered to leave the court-room Friday after she became upset over the trial proceedings and yelled at

the trial referee.
"It's an unfair trial for our kids!" the woman screamed from the audience after her son's attor-ney complained to Long Beach Juvenile Court Referee Robert Fletcher that he could not emss-examine a witness effec-

The attorney, Roger Alexander, told Fletcher, "I am being denied the right to effectively crossexamine the witness" because he did not have a transcribed copy of the witness' tape-recorded statements to police.

The witness, who was

granted immunity for his testimony, also is the son of the woman who was ordered to leave by

The boy testified Thursday that it was the young-est of the four defendants. aged 13, who fired the rifle shot which killed a Long Beach woman.

The woman who was

ers by random lots.

The Independent, Press-Telegram will

randomly select 60 names and submit them to KNXT-TV. The television studio will make the final selection of 17 read-

Participants must be able to be at the studios from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on May 17. Transportation will be provided

ordered from the courtroom later apologized to the court and will be allowed to return to the

After the other three defense attorneys joined in Alexander's motion to have the tapes transcribed. Fletcher said it would take too much time to transcribe them.
Instead, Dep. Dist. Atty.

Robert Levy agreed to provide the defense attorneys with copies of the tanes themselves and Fletcher recessed the trial until Monday afternoon to give the lawyers time to

review them.
The tapes, which Levy said run nearly four hours, are of police conversations

are of police conversations the witness and another 14-year-old boy, who also has been granted immunity to testify.

The four boys on trial, aged 13 to 16, are charged with assault with a deadly weapon and shooting into an inhabited building, in addition to the murder charges.

The murder charges stem from the slaying of Julia Nino, 34, of 1501 Cedar Aye., who was shot in the chest as she stood with a crowd of people on a sidewalk near her home March 27.

The source of power

By Condon H. Terry Paster, The Little Brown Church, First United Pres-byterian

(Editor's note: This essay by Mr. Terry is presented as a guest column.)

In preaching and teaching and all the other forms of life-sharing through which the pastoral minis-try is expressed, it is my desire to draw the curtain aside so that you may see the best there is in a world where there is much that is less than the best. We're all conscious of corruption around us, but there are other things for us to see. This is especially true if we would have an impact for our Lord on that which is not good in our society. So much that is corrupt can be traced to the striving of men and women for power of one kind or another. The radio, television, newspapers and news magazines bring this to our attention constantly. For this reason I venture one little additional tug at the curtain:

When Jesus walked the earth the first thing people noticed about Him was His power, power that could shake the earth! He touched their broken bodies and their tortured minds. He also had power over nature. Just as an artist can take a violin made of wood and catgut, and exert the higher order of his spirit over the lower order of the material so that it sings with unbelievable beauty, so Jesus had that kind of power over nature. His words also had power. When he spoke people listened. They did

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not always understand, and they did not always like what He said, but they listened. He spoke from His heart and said tender things, and harsh things, and profound things. He put the truth in stories

that people never forgot.

Notice that His power did not come from Himself ("I can of my own self do nothing.") Isn't that true of all real power. It never comes from us, it always comes through us, and when we try to generate power by ourselves we are most likely to be very weak. It is only when we are able to open our lives so that they can be chan-nels for a power greater than ourselves that we are ever likely to be strong. It is also worth noticing that Jesus never used His

power for Himself. That's what the temptations in the wilderness were all about. The temptation of every person is to use whatever power he has for himself, and to the degree to which he does so he loses it. The main thing to remember is that Jesus' power was under the con-trol of His love. He opened doors, and He showed them the way, but unless they were willing to re-spond to what He said and to what He showed them. they remained outside. He would not force them. He would not violate their integrity as persons.

Power — and you can mark this — wherever it escapes the control of love, whether it is the power of a parent over a child, an employer over an employee, or a national leader over the people of his country, that power

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always brings destruction. Always! Note this: it is not the power of Jesus' healing, or of His words or His mastery over nature, not even of His presence — it is the power of His love revealed in His suffering, that He made available to you and me.

This is the power of God.

Other kinds of power will corrupt. This power creates.

I share this with you in this congregational letter because I see this creative power in action in our church family, and I want you to remember what it is, and where it comes



Job miracle

In response to your article on the power of prayer, may I submit these experiences and state that they are only a few instances in our lives. In the 1930s, when jobs

were scarce, after looking for several months, I started a Novena to St. Francis Xavier at Old Gesu Church in Milwau-kee, Wis. The day after I started it, I was called for an interview which lad to an interview which led to a good job and I have not been unemployed since. The strange thing is that I was employed by a company I had never visited in my job search and the manager insisted that I must have left an application there but I didn t even know the company existed until I was called for the inter-

We are not always answered exactly as we want but we do seem to receye an answer or response in some form and we both believe that God knows what is best for us, so whatever He does in re-gard to our petition, we

accept as His way of guid-

ingus.
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than not, our prayers are answered to our satisfaction and consequently, we don't bother Jesus with what we consider minor or inconsequential matters -after all there are so many others who need His help so much more than we do. Thanks for the opportunity to relate our belief in prayer and faith. which by the way is an essential part of any

Dick and Charlotte Long Beach

'Great effort'

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Christianity is entering a new era of elec-tronic communication, signaling the beginning of the greatest evangelistic effort in the world's history," says the Rev. history," says the nex. Paul M. Stevens, president of the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Comstatement at the dedica-tion of the agency's new \$3.3 million TV-studio and training center here.



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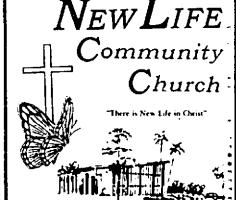
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May 8. Mother of four, Mrs

Stapleton will share the ex-citement of her joyous faith. Joining Mrs. Stapleton at both the 9:30 and 11:15 am serv-ices will be Carot Lawrence,

Broadway and television star.

those who honor them to share this beautiful day with us, Dr. Schuller commented. A delightful musical high-

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Church, comer of Charman and Lewis St. Near the junction of the Garden Grove, Orange,

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Garden Grove Community

SUNDAY

10 a.m., Immanuel Lutheran Church, 345 Carson St., will welcome as guest speaker Dr. Howard Logan, assistant to the president of Pacific Southwest Synod of the Lutheran Church in America. Celebrated then will be the sanctuary building's 20th anniversary (see picture

elsewhere on these pages).

10 a.m., Palo Verde Christian Church, 2501 Palo Verde Ave. Dr. Merle E. Fish, cultural and drug abuse program director for Los Angeles Valley College and former minister of North Hollywood First Christian, to

Tax relief for parents?

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) A member of President Carter's new executive team, Community Serv-ices Administration director Graciela Olivarez, wants tax relief for parents whose children attend private and church

To attain it, she says she is exploring the possibility of a class action suit. She also suggests the nation's Catholic bishops ing to shut down church schools to obtain a relief from the "inordinate tax burden" of parents supporting them. She told the National

should consider threaten

Catholic Education Association convention that parents of private school students have been intimidated by other taxpayers and by misapplications of churchstate separation to allow "a monopoly... the public school system to take

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THURSDAY

2nd St. "Questions and Answers on the Dynamics of

Life" is Dr. Robert Bonnell's topic.

7 p.m., First Baptist Church, 9603 Belmont St.

Bellflower. "Life's Design," a young adult musical group from Visalia First Baptist will be presented under direction of Guy Guthrie, formerly of Long Beach Community.

direction of Guy Guthrie, formerly of Long Beach Cont-munity Presbyterian.
7:30 p.m., Garden Grove Community Church, Chap-man Avenue and Lewis Street, Garden Grove. "Inch by Inch, Anything's a Cinch," a musical about GGCC's beginnings, will be offered in the sanctuary. Written by Music Minister Toby Waldowski, show features the "Sounds of Joy" and Chorister Girls Choir, directed by Barb Waldowski.

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speaker for First Congregational Church, 241 Cedar

Ave. He later will be presented with a facsimile

The Dynamics of Life" Dr. Robert Bonnell

and Loan Association 5116 E. 2nd 51.

PIKESVILLE, Md. (AP)

—An Orthodox Jewish
feminist says that zero
population growth represents a "death wish" when
applied to American Jew-

Blue Greenberg, a professor at the City Col-lege of New York, says the Jewish community has the lowest birthrate of any religious or ethnic group in the country, and many Jewish women put off hav-ing children until their middle thirties so they can

For the rest of the world, ZPG-zero popula-tion growth is a wonderful thing," she told the biennial convention of the American Jewish Congress National Women's Division "For the Jewish people, in view of the huge losses our people have suf-fered in our own lifetime, it is a form of suicide, a kind of death wish."

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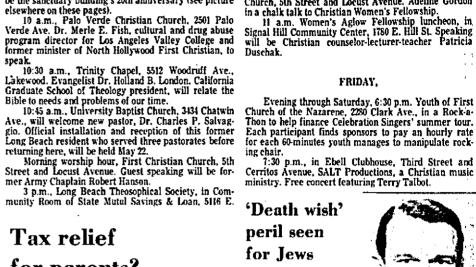
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POSITIVE THINKING by Norman Vincent Peale

Why Live The Hard Way?

I met a friend of mine, a member of Congress, on a plane some time ago. He told me he was on his way home to his district to speak to a large meeting of constituents.

This particular group was quite hostile to him. he said, and would probably try to make things pretty rough for him. But, although they represented a minority in his district. he was going to face them just the same.

"They are American citizens and I am their representative. They have

a right to meet with me if they want to."
"Well," I commented,
"you don't seem to be much worried about it."
"No" be replied, "if I

"No," he replied, "if I were to get worried about it, then I would be upset and would not handle the situation very well."

"Just how are you going to handle the situation?" I

"I'll tell you. They'll be a noisy crowd and there will be over a thousand there. But I have my own way of meeting such situa-tions. It's a little formula I learned a long while ago which has served me well ever since. This is it: I will breathe deeply, talk quietly, speak sincerely, hold my temper and trust the good Lord to see me

through."
""I have learned one thing." the Congressman thing," the Congressman continued, "and that is, in any situation, the secret is relax and keep calm, having faith, do your best and you can usually make things come out okay.

I don't know what you think about it, but person-ally I believe this man has discovered something. Most people would go into a meeting like that all tied up, full of belligerency, with a chip on the shoulder, ready to meet their opponents blow for blow. And, inevitably, the results wouldn't be to good sults wouldn't be too good. This man, however, had taught himself how to meet a lough situation and even gain the respect of those who differed from him. I imagine he could go home after such a meeting and sleep peacefully, without being plagued by bitterness or post mortem thoughts of how he could have handled the situation -better. His formula is really a pretty good secret to learn. It's the way to personal power and real

efficiency. I met the Congressman some time later and he said the meeting turned out okay. Then he laughed and said, "Why do we always insist on making things so hard for ourselves?" And that's a good question indeed.

Why live the hard way?
Why make things difficult
for yourself. Life isn't
easy, of course, but it's
not as hard as some people make it.

My congressman friend had mastered the principle of mental relaxation. And that contrasts sharply with the attitudes of individuals and live the hard viduals who live the hard way. People who become proficient in this skill manage to develop strength, force and power. They can meet the most difficult situations with imperturbability and remarkable ease. But those who haven't learned it are nervous and upset; as a result, they usually say and do the wrong things. Only when you function with calm control can you be expert at meeting difficult situations. How to do that? What's

the easy way to face a difficult situation? Adapt congressman's formula to fit your needs. Here it is, simply stated and ready to use:

1. Start by taking a few deep breaths in and out

2. Speak quietly and sincerely.
3. Hold your temper in

check.

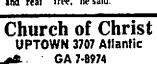
4. Trust in the good Lord and believe He will you through.

Clip these four rules from this paper and save them until you next meet situation that has trouble in it. Then read them and act accordingly. They won't fail you - they will work. So why live the hard

'Free celibacy'

PARIS (AP) —Roman Catholic Bishop Guy Riobe of Orleans, France, has reiterated his call for the ordination of married mento the priesthood.

In an interview with Paris Onze, an ecumenical newspaper, he said that a married clergy would serve to enhance the meaning of celibacy for priests who freely choose it. "Celibacy must be free," he said.



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Miracles

This is the second time This is the second lime that I have written to you this year. Maybe I can give some insight in regard to prayer and the miracle in which you spoke about last week.

Our Heavenly Father loves to have His children

come to Him in their need. Whoever prays in the Holy Spirit is praying in Jesus name and is praying "ac-cording to God's will" (I John 5:14,15). Prayer is asking and receiving (Matt asking and receiving (Matt 7:7): it is talking with God. It is the only way to get things from Him "ye have not because you ask not" (James 4:2). We must remember that in prayer God's will must prevail. When Paul discovered that the was praying against the will of God (11 Cor. 12:8,9, God refused to grant Paul's petition for the removal of a "thorn in the fleet") he storned the flesh") he stopped praying. I believe that God always answers prayer and that Paul had received an answer to his request.

The answer is sometimes immediate. Peter walked on the water to go to Jesus, and as he began to sink, he prayer, "Lord, save me." The answer was immediate (Matt. 14:22-31). The answer is sometimes delayed. The delay is according to His will. Look at the story of Lazarus. Lazarus was sick and Jesus delayed coming until he was dead. Jesus came and raised Lazarus from the dead. The answer was delayed but not denied. The answer is sometimes "no." You will still find peace and grace in God's answer (Phil. 4:6.7).

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Him; i.e., to continue in Him. It means to remain in Ilis perfect will at all cost (Rom. 12:1,2). Second, His words are to abide in you; they are to become a vital part of your life. You are to be filled with, and guided by, His words (Col. 3:16). Meet these two requirements and your prayers will be answered.

I feel that something should be said in regard to prayer and miracles. I hear from individuals the following statement: "Are there miracles today through prayer and if so they must be a violation of the laws of nature." A miracle is not a violation of what are popularly called the laws of nature. If from the operation of precisely the same secondary causes an effect entirely opposite to that in-variably produced by them were to result, that would be a violation of a law of nature. But a mira-cle is not such an effect. It is work due to the introduction and operation of a new cause and through prayer. When a boy throws a stone up into the air there is a counteraction of the force of gravity, so far as the stone for the time is concerned; but there is no violation of the law of gravitation, for the simple explanation is, that another force generated in the will, and exerted by the muscular energy of the boy, has come into operation and performed its work, while the force of gravity is really as operative as it ever was. In like manner a miracle does not violate nature; but is the result of a new force coming in, to produce a new effect. The suspension of any

Two requirements for answers to prayer are mentioned in the Bible. First, you must abide in prevented in some way by

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Omnipotence, produce the most disastrous results. But a miracle is not such a suspension. It is the production in a single instance of a new effect (The Holy Spirit), by the intervention in that instance of a new cause adequate to

tts production.

Precisely what do we mean by "nature?" Within the domain of nature we include human nature for in that we come into contact with a new sort of power, namely, that of the soul of man. Man will con-tinually intervene among the forces of nature, and either by combining some of them with others, or by the exercise of its own direct and immediate agency upon one or other of them, does produce effects out of usual sequences of physical antecedents and consequents. All the triumphs of mechanics, of science, and of art, have been won through the bending by man of the forces of nature to his service. We are constantly reaching re-sults which the forces of nature, left to their own operation, never would have produced, and if we can do that, MAY NOT GOD DO THE SAME, in a higher degree and in a wider sphere: so as to produce effects that shall be not merely supernatural but also superhuman?

The truth is that if we admit that God exists, and is in any intelligible sense the upholder and sustainer of all things, then there is no ground on which we can consistently say that miracles are impossible. Miracles will happen when people walk with God and call upon His name in ear-

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Hungry Walk

Now that the Walk for the Hungry is history, I want to thank you for your assistance in making it the very best of the three we have held.

Your advance feature article about the walk was very well done and has proven extremely helpful. We received many telephone calls as a result of your article. Your written work made it far easier to interpret the walk, explain

its purpose, and gain widespread community sup-

port.
Thanks for your helpfulness.

David M. Reed, Senior

Minister First Congregational Church General Chairman for the 1977 Walk for the Hungry

'Best movie'

The Press-Telegram published a letter from me protesting "Jesus of Naza-reth." (Although at the time I had heard it was called "The Life of Christ''). I too prejudged the show. It turned out to be one of the best movies of Christ I have ever seen.

My sister, who lives in Portland, Ore., was so moved by the show; the Lord used it to soften the heart and she accepted Jesus as her Saviour last week.

JOANNE BRIGHT Long Beach

Good review

Dr. Armstrong and I always enjoy and look forward to your articles.

However, your review of JESUS OF NAZARETH was especially good. We certainly concur. We saw the film.

Your mother continues to be her usual self. What a remarkable person! Mrs. M. L. Flowers, De-fenders of the Christian

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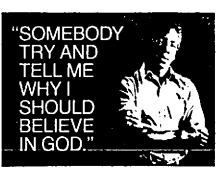
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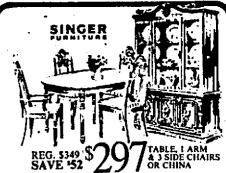
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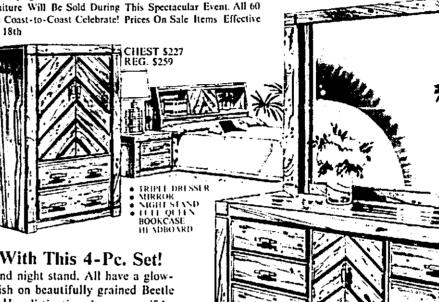
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Portland 'blazes' Lakers, 121-109

Portland wiped out the Lakers' home-court advantage with an im-pressive display of firepower Friday night, posting an easy 121-109 virtory in the opening game of the National Basketball Association Western Conference final playoff series at the Forum.

The Lakers were caught with

their defenses down in the first

Hartzell a relief to Sherry

Ryan fans 15, Augels win, 8-4

By Tracy Ringolsby Stiff Writer

BOSTON-Forget the commer-cials. Angel manager Norm Sherry has his own way of spelling relief: H-A-R-T-Z-E-L-L.

He got a good dose of relief from Paul Hartzell Friday night. The young righthander came into the game against the Red Sox in the bottom of the ninth inning with the bases loaded and struck out George Scott looking to save an 8-4 Angel victory.

It broke a three-game Angel losing streak and was only the third win in 11 games for the team, which is stuck in sixth place in the American League West with a 10-15

Hartzell was moved out to the bullpen just last weekend as Sherry

Augel of the day

BOBBY BONDS homered, singled twice, stole a base, scored twice and drove in three runs as Angels defeated Boston, 8-1.

groped for some way to help his team. At fewest seven of the losses can be directly attributed to the

lack of a stopper.

While the score may have seemed a bit lopsided in favor of the Angels, four runs is a bit shaky with the bases loaded and a power hitter like Scott coming up, espe-cially in Fenway Park with its famed Green Wall only 315 feet down the leftfield line.

The situation Ryan faced, hav-ing walked Carl Yastrzemski with the bases loaded to force in one run, was awfully similar to a scene

earlier this year. It was in Oakland April 11 when Ryan went into the ninth inning tied 2-2. He walked four batters to give the A's a 3-2 win. Sherry stayed with his righthander, how-ever, because there were no "sure

"Now I have a guy, so I could bring in him," Sherry said, and Ryan agreed.

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half, fell behind by 22 points and never really had a chance to pull it out, even though they shot a torrid 56 per cent in the second half and once came within seven points of the lead.

In the pivot, where the Lakers think they have an edge, Portland's Bill Walton played Kareem Abdul-Jabbar to a standstill. Abdul-Jab-bar outscored his younger adver-sary, 30-22, but Walton was the bet-ter man in rebounding and passing. Balance was the keynote of the Blazers' victory. Forward Maurice

Lucas was overpowering with 26 points and 15 rebounds, and both starting guards, Lionel Hollins (25) and Johnny Davis (20), had little trouble penetrating the Lakers' de-

The Lakers played without captain Lucius Allen, whose dislocated toe is bothering him, but he wouldn't have been a factor in this game since the defense was so awful and his replacement. Earl
Tatum, was outstanding with a
career-high 32 points.

A much quicker team, the
Blazers shredded the Lakers' defense for close-range baskets in the
first guarter, taking a 37.22 lead

first quarter, taking a 33-22 lead, and kept the momentum going for

unbeaten at home in more than two months, the Lakers gallantly made a game of it in the second made a game of it in the second half. But their great shooting was nullified by shoddy defense and too many ball-control errors when they tried to outleg the faster Blazers.

When the Lakers closed to within seven points, 99-92, with 6:48 remaining, Walton took charge and either scored or fed off for baskets.

The 6-10 redhead showed marvelous patience as he waited, then hit a cutting guard going to the hoop.

Walton was credited with only

six assists, but many times the man he passed to was fouled and made two free throws instead.

Portland hit 55 per cent from the field, which is no surprise since most of its baskets came inside. The Blazers' play execution was outstanding.

The only starter who failed to score 20 or more points was Bob Gross, the former Long Beach State star. But he picked his spots,

SPORTS CALENDAR

Women's tennis— SCCCIAC Cham-piomhips, Long Bearn City College, all day.

piomhips, Long Beach City College, all day.

College baseball—Long Beach State vs. USC (2), Blair Field, moon.

Track—Moore League Imals, Jordan Bitch, 12:30 p.m.

By baseball—Long Beach City College vs. Valley, LBCC, 1:30 p.m.

Horse racing—Thoroughbreds, Holly-wood Park, 2 p.m.

Drag racing—World points meet.

Orange County Raceway, 6 p.m.

PCL softball—L. B. La Flor vs. Ocean-side, Budgers Park, 6 p.m.; Carson Bullets vs. South Gate Cobras, South Gate Park, 6 p.m.; Gagnon Hawks vs. Orange County Bencals, Centennial Park, 7 p.m.; Signal Hill vs. Gordon's, Cypress Park, 7:15 p.m.

Pro baseball—Dodgers vs. Philadel-phia, Dodger Staduum, 7 p.m., Auto racing—Midgets and hobby stocks, Orange Show Speedway, 7:30 p.m.; Sprut cars, Accot Park, 8 p.m.

Voidey ball—SCAA championships, Pauley Payalion, 8 p.m.

hit 5 of 7 from the field and wound up with 12 points. He also had six assists.

Abdul-Jabbar was unable to

belp out underneath because Wal-ton required his undivided attention. This left too many smaller Lakers one-on-one with quicker Blazers and they were beaten badly

on numerous occasions.
"I felt Portland was the best team in basketball coming in," said Laker coach Jerry West, "and they proved it tonight. They have a magnificent center and a great power forward. They also have quickness and depth in the back-

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Safe at second

Don Chaney of the Lakers falls over Port- at Forum Friday in National Basketball land's Lionel Hollins in first-quarter action Association playoffs.

For auld lang syne, they're 22 and 4 Dodgers 10¹/₂ in front

By Gordon Verrell Stall Writer

In 1955 the names were Snider and Campanella and Robinson and Reese and Hodges, and Ebbets Field was their home.

They put together baseball's greatest getaway that year—22 wins in 26 starts—and, hardly surprising, they parlayed it into Brooklyn's first World Championship

ship.
Today the names are Cey and Garvey and Monday and Smith and

fans—their fifth consecutive victory and 13th in their last 14 games—

Dodger of the day

RON CEY homered, singled and drove in three runs in 9-3 victory over Phillies.

Tommy John signs for \$310,000. Story on Page C-6.

they're dead even with the '55 Dodgers, 22 and 4.

What's more, they're 10½ games in front of Cincinnati in the N.L. West and it's only natural to wonder: are the Dodgers as good

as they've shown?
"They've shown so far that
they're this good," replied man-

ager Tommy Lasorda, artfully dodging any comparisons with the 55 Dodgers or 76 Reds or any other powerhouses.

"We'll just keep plugging away," he said. "We won this one so now all I'm worrying about is

Friday night the Dodgers jolted into a 7-0 lead after only two innings. That was plenty for Don Sut-ton to record his fourth win without a loss this season and No. 180 of his career, which ties him with Dazzy Vance for second place on the Dodgers' all-time win list.

He took the win, the fourth successive complete game by a Dodger pitcher, but he wasn't exactly enthusiastic about it.

"It was my poorest start of the year," he said.

It was no worse than the start by the Phillies, now two games below .500 at 10-12 and next to last in the N.L. East.

There were two outs in the first inning when Reggie Smith and Hon Cey jarred Philadelphia starter Larry Christenson for back-to-back homers. It was Smith's fourth, Cey's 11th.

The Dodgers chased Christen-

son in the second, batting around to score five more times. Sutton squeezed home the first run, and then Cey and Steve Garvey each popped two-run singles. For Cey, continuing his emergence from a week-long slump, the three runs-battedin improved his major

league-leading RBI count to 36.
The Dodgers put the game away in the fifth when Rick Monday laced a two-run homer, his

Garvey collected three of the Dodgers' 13 hits off four Philly pitchers. It was only his second three-hit game of the season, prompting Lasorda to say, "He's hit the ball hard all season, but he

Garvey pointed to the Dodgers' quick start the first two innings as a key to the victory.

"Scoring fast like that really puts pressure on the other feam."

puts pressure on the other team."
he said. "It seems that's the way
the Phillies handled us last year
twinning 7 of 12 games)."

Garvey was asked about the

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TELEVISION
Basehall—Angels vs. Boston, KTLA
(5), 11 a m.; Cincinnati vs. Pittsburgh,
KNBC (4), 11: 15 a.m.
Golf—Byron Nelson Classic, KABC
(7), 11: 30 a.m.
Wide World of Sports—AAU boxing,
KABC (7), 1 p m. and 3 p.m.
Kentacky Derby—KABC (7), 2 p.m.
(race start 2:38 p.m.)
Prep Sports World—KNBC (4), 2 p.m.
Sports Speciacular—KNRT (2), 4:30
p.m.

Greatest Sparts Legends-KABC (7). 4:30 p.m. Temis—Strings vs. USSR, KTTV (11), 11 p.m.

RADIO Kentucky Derby—KNX (1670), 2:13 Pre baseball—Angels vs. Boston, KMPC, 11 a.m.; Dodgers vs. Philadel-phia, KABC, 7 p.m. JC baseball—Long Beach City College vs. Valley, KLON-FM, 1:30 p.m. Dodgers' over-all getaway, which ranks with the best in baseball

"We're playing well, no question about that," he said. "We're scoring runs, getting hits at the right time and our pitching is coming around

ing around.
"I guess we haven't convinced everyone, though. I saw Mike

Schmidt (the Phillies' third baseman) was out here very early be-fore the game. All he said was, 'I gotta see if you guys are for real.

Nine runs and 13 hits later Schmidt was asked his opinion.
"Yeah," he said, "they look

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Wilson wins Moore baseball title, 2-0

By Ken Pivernetz Staff Writer

Since John Herbold began building what has become the CIF's strongest baseball program at Lakewood High in 1969, it's a been a rarity when: (a) the Lancers haven't won a Moore League title, or (b) one of his teams has been shut out. Friday night, both things hap-

pened.
Wilson, with Cuban-born Bob

Macias throwing a three-hit shutout and Bill Chamberlain stroking a

Moore standings

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bases-loaded single, defeated Lakewood in the title showdown, 2-0.

The victory, before a large Blair Field crowd, enabled Wilson to win its first league title in 10 years with a 12-3 record. Lake-wood, which was in command of the race for all but the last week, finished 11-4, losing its last three.

Millikan, by virtue of a 2-1 firstgame win over Poly, wrapped up a 10-41 season in third place. All three teams will represent the Moore league in the CIF playoffs beginning next Friday.

Compton, enjoying its most productive league season, won its sixth game, defeating Jordan, 6-3, in Friday's other finale.

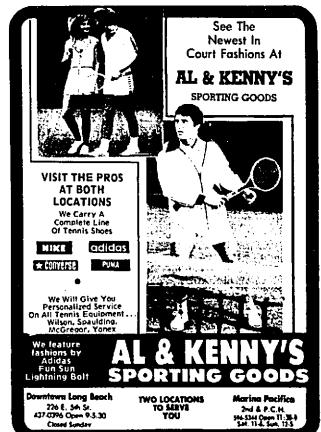
Macias bettered Lakewood junior Mark Clabough in a superb pitching duel where each side had only three hits.

The difference was Wilson making the most of its one big chance while Lakewood came up empty.

The Bruins had hit only one ball out of the infield, a looping first-inning single by Kim Warr, before scoring twice in the last of the

Designated hitter Rod Hancock hit Clabough's second offering of

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103rd Derby his biggest test

Frenzy time for Slew

By Ed Schuyler Jr. Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Seattle Slew faces the biggest challenge of his short but spectacular career today when the 103rd Kentucky Jerby is amid tantare and frenzy at Churchill Downs.

It is the frenzy that worries trainer Billy Turner

"My only concern is how he acts in the paddock, something you always hear about—and, of course, aways near about—and, or course, the gate is a concern." Turner said Friday morning after sharpening his heavy favorite with a three-eighths of a mile blowout in 34%.

'Those two things can beat

When Derby horses leave the stable area they will enter a world of noise and human movement that can be unnerving. Seattle Slew has twice been schooled in the paddock during alternoons this week, but there is no real way a trainer can prepare his horse for the crowd

conditions on Derby Day.

Turner said that as a 2-yearold, Seattle Slew had some problems in the gate.

"He would get overanxious to run," he said. "You can't be over-anxious in the Derby. You got to be relaxed."

But Turner felt Seattle Slew was almost too relaxed before the Wood Memorial, a race he won by 3¼ lengths, adding: "Seattle Slew is acting closer to the way he was before the Flamingo Stakes."

In that race the son of Bold

Reasoning opened up a 10-length lead and coasted home by four.

"He's like a machine," said exercise rider Mike Kennedy after Seattle Slew moved a quarter of a

Channel 7, 2 p.m.

mile in 22% seconds and the final eighth in 12.

One who might find it difficult to relax is jockey Jean Cruguet. Although the Frenchman has ridden Seattle Slew to all of his victories, he has been criticized by some trainers and in the media.

"I guarantee the jockey who's going to feel pressure is Cruguet," said Laz Barrera, trainer of Affili-ate. "But the jockey on the favorite always has the most pressure.'

Turner is not expecting a onesome of Seattle Slew's 14 rivals.

"I was very impressed with For The Moment in the Blue Grass and he looks good," said Turner.

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Scrubbing the Slew

Groom John Polston sponges Kentucky Derby favorite Seattle Slew Friday after a workout at Churchill Downs. Seattle Slew is 4-5 favorite among the 15 horses.

word, he will not be jumping from the University of Las Vegas, Nevada, to the

Seattle Supersonics.

Rumors are rampant that Tark the Shark will soon be leaving the school be helped build into a national basketball popur in order to succeed Bill Russell as Souies' coach.

"Jot so, says John Chambers, coach at Mt." San Jacinto Junior College, who coached under Tarkanian at Long Beach State. Tark has signed one of Chambers blue chippers, 6-5 guard Gerald Sims of Detroit, to a UNLV letter of intent.

"Sims has Jerry's personal word that he is staying at Las Vegas and not going to Seattle," said Chambers. "That is why thigh is going to Las Vegas."

Tarkanian met with Seattle owner Stattle Schulman last month but nothing

Sant Schulman last month, but nothing was settled.

This boxer has a beef

Punching sides of beef in a meat cocker helped Rocky win an Academy Award. Los Angeles boxing manager Harry Kabakoff hopes the same training regimen will win a junior lightweight title for his fighter, Carlos Becerril.

"Maybe it's silly, but the movie gave me an idea," said Kabakoff, who is hav-ing Becerril batter sides of beef in a Mexicali, Mex., packing house.
"We load his hands with gauze, tape

and cotton and he starts whacking for endurance. He's been in training two weeks and is down to 13t pounds, just one over the limit."

over the limit.

Becerril fights for a title on the card when Muhammad Ali defends his crown.

Kabakeff, "the Mad Russian," says he will demand that the officials working

the title fight be given eye examinations.

Finley heads for Louisville

Charles Finley, a noted horsetrader in his own right, will be a spectator today at the Kentucky Derby.

As final payment in the deal that sent pitcher Dock Ellis (and two other players) to Oakland for pitcher Mike

Torrez. Finley was promised two Derby tickets by Yankee owner George Stein-

The tickets cost Steinbrenner \$80 apiece, about what some experts would have paid for Finley's Oakland franchise at the start of the season. Scalpers are now getting at least \$800 each for the

same ducats.

"When he gets there, he'll be tough competition for the Derby," said Steinbrenner. "Charlie will stir things up. He'll be in the center of attention."

Spinks is nervous, but . . .

"I aint no superman," says Leon Spinks. "I still have that fear. But when that bell rings, my nervousness goes

The 23-year-old Spinks takes on veteran Pedro Agosto of Oradell, N.J., in his fourth heavyweight fight today (Channel 2, 4:30 p.m.). The outcome of the eight-rounder could be crucial to Spinks'

"If I was a betting man, I would make Pedro the favorite," said match-maker Lou Duva. "Agosto is not some man we just took off the street. You've got to hit him. If you don't, he'll chase you right out of the ring."

BRIEFLY: The two Miami Dolphins arrested earlier this week on a charge of selling coraine worth \$23,000 were suspended Friday by Dolphin managing general partner Joe Robhie. Robbie said be did not want defensive incemen Doe Reese and Randy Crowder around the team until the case is resolved.

Sturnswoman Kitty O'Neil has filed a \$15 million damage suit against a race car manufacturer who she claims prevented her from trying to set a world land speed record. The 28-year-old deaf woman is suing William Frederick, who constructed the \$3,000 horsepower rocket car she was to drive last October.

Janet Gustrie got tons of publicity last year while anempting, and failing, to qualify for the Indy \$90. She's back this year with a faster car. Also ready to open speed workouts at Indy today are defending champ Jehuny Ratherland five other former winners, and a flock of hard-nosed vets and touted rookes.

The Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League have offered quarterback Jee Theismann a million dollar contract. Theismann, who played for Toronto from 1971 to 73, is now in his option year with the Washington Redshins.

The NCAA has stripped the Eastern College Athletic Conference of its three automatic qualifying berths in the annual NCAA basketball tournament.

Jets win twin bill, face Barons next

The Lakewood Jets swept a doubleheader from South El Monte in Western Softball Congress action in South El Monte. winning 6-4 in nine innings and 6-1 in regulation seven innings in the second

game. Teddy Dominguez led the attack in the first game with three hits, including a triple, and three RBI. Greg Sepulveda had two hits and two RBI for the Jets in the second Jet pitchers Jim Knott and Mike Denton both went the route, each striking out 12.

The Jets, now 4-3 and 14-5 overall, play the Lakewood Barons tonight at 7:30 at Mayfair Park.

First game: 116 625 662— 6 8 2 5. E3 Mante 686 605 505— 6 5 3 Knott and Munoz. Hovenstreyst and Patzould

White's HR lifts N.Y.

Newest Lobster helps rip Strings

.BOSTON (AP)-Newly-acquired Czech star Martina Navratilova, in her first singles start of the World Team Tennis season, defeated Dianne Fromholtz, 6-3, and the Boston Lobsters won the four other sets to defeat the Los Angeles Strings, 30-12, Friday night at Walter Brown Arena.

Navratilova, apparently recovered fully from her bout with tendinitis, later teamed with Greer Stevens in ladies' doubles to defeat Rosie Casals and Val Ziegen-

The victory put the Lobsters back on the winning track. They dropped their home opener earlier this week, after three straight on-the-road victories.

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Medich tagged

Roy White, the "old man" of the Yankees, has been hitting "a quiet .300"

"I haven't driven in a lot of runs."

White said after slamming a three-run homer into the right field stands at Yan-

kee' Stadium Friday night to hand Doc Medich and the Oakland A's a 5-2 loss.

The Yankee win, coupled with Milwankee's 5-2 loss to Detroit, lifted New

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York into a tie for first place in the A.L.

Last.
"This is my first big hit," said White.
"I think Medich wanted to get the ball inside... be wanted to jam me. But the ball tailed away across the plate. I just wanted to get the bat on the ball."

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Waves in VB

16-14 upset over Pepper-dine Friday night as the

victory over Rutgers-New-ark Friday night. Fresh-man setter Dusty Dvorak played a key role for the Trojans

Pepperdine Rutgers-Newark play Saturday in Pauley Pavilion for third place, with Ohio State and USC vying

UCLA tumbled by Stanford

The Tigers snapped out of their three-game losing streak as rookie Phil Man-

kowski drove in two runs.

to 3-1 and drop his ERA to 2.47.

Bucks upset

Marc Waldie, Ohio State's two-time all-America, sparked his

USC's favored Trojans gained a berth in the championship showdown with a 15-11, 15-10, 15-5

UCLA is 8-5 in the con-

Cards 'out-hit' Astros

Pittsburgh pounds Reds

The new-look Pittsburgh Pirates, who have added speed to their power arsenal, combined the two assets to down the Cincinnati Reds, 63. Friday night.

Lefthander John Candelaria was the spark as the National League East Division leaders recorded their sixth win in succes-sion and 11th in 12 games. Candelaria sin-gled in two fifth-inning runs to help himself to his third win without a loss.

The Pirates, a perennial power threat, pilfered four more bases to improve their league leading total 48.

Candelaria needed belp from fireballer Rich Gossage, who shut down the Reds, now 10½ games behind the Dodgers, on one hit over the final three innings.

A pair of hot batsmen kept boiling—the Reds' Pete Rose extended his hitting streak to 19 games while Pittsburgh's Dave Parker,

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the majors' leading hitter, drove in his 25th run in the five-run lifth.

At St. Louis, Pete Falcone and Al Hrabosky collaborated on a three-hitter as the Cardinals stayed a half-game behind Pittsburgh with a 4-1 win over Houston. Hrabosky precipitated a ninth-inning brawl by plunking Cesar Cedeno with a pitch. Bobby Murcer crashed his fifth homer of the year, and Mike Krukow achieved his first hig league win as Chicago annihilated Atlanta, 7-2, handing the Braves their 12th loss in a row.

At San Francisco, Lynn McGlothen also got his winning percentage above .000, de-leating the Mets, 5-3. Catcher Marc Hill hit a three-run homer in the bottom of the fourth after his counterpart. John Stearns, had done likewise in the top of the inning.

Mike Champion cleared the bases with a fourth-inning double, then singled home an eighth-inning run that insured San Diego's 6-4 triumph over Montreal.

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Artesia downs Norwalk, 7-1

Alan Jess collected three hits and two RBI and Leonard Castro allowed only three hits as visiting Artesia High downed Norwalk, 7-1, in a Suburban League bascball game Friday night.

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In other American League games, Baltimore dumped Seattle, 4-1; Texas beat Kansas City, 5-2; Chicago edged Cleyeland, 7-5, and Minnesota handled Toronto, 7-2.

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Canadiens go

DALLAS (AP)—Ben Crenshaw capped a typically erratic round with an eagle three on the 15th hole and tied three other players for the second-round lead

CANADIANS ACCUSED OF

VIENNA (AP)—Canada stood accused Friday of spoiling the World Ice Hockey Championships with rough play. Old rivals Russia and Czechosjovakia were left to dispute the title.

After a wild game against the Russians in which Canada lost 8-1 and suffered a stream of penalties, coach John Wilson was questioned by hostile newsmen whether the Canadians should be allowed to compete in

Hunt flies again

Mario hot in

He was the only driver to get under the 1-minute, 19-second mark.

World champion James Hunt of World champon James munt of England, who described his M26 McLaren as being "just awful today," was involved in a minor accident when he ran over Hans Stuck's wheel and became partially airborne, reminiscent of his incident on the first lap at Long

qualify "really have no business being in Grand Prix cars," and that rookies should have temporary licenses

Friday in the windblown, \$200,000 Byron Nelson Golf Classic.

Crenshaw had two bogeys, a double bogey, three birdies and the 100-foot chip-in for the eagle on his way to a 70 and a 139 total, three-under-par on the Preston Trail Golf Club course.

"I have not played consistently and I'm extremely disappointed in my game," Crenshaw said. "I can't

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seem to get around the golf course without getting in all

He shared the top spot at the halfway mark of this chase for a \$10,000 first prize with Ray Floyd, Fuzzy Zoeller and Lyn Lott.

Stacy slips, tumbles into

LPGA tie

ROSWELL, Ga. (AP)

Hollis Stacy bogeyed the last two holes and fell into

a three-way share of the lead at four-under-par 69 with veteran Kathy Abern

Scores on Page C-2

and rookie Janet Coles in Friday's opening round of the \$50,000 Lady Tara golf

Stacy had narrowly missed birdies at the 15th

and 16th greens that would have given her a four-shot

edge at the time, but she

faded back into the pack

after sending her tee shot into trees lining the 17th

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MONTREAL (AP)—The Stanley Cup best of seven final between the Montreal Canadiens and the Boston Bruins will start tonight despite a request by the Canadiens that the series begin Sunday.

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Montreal general manager Sam Pollock said Friday that the Canadiens complied with an National Hockey League rule which requires the home team for the series to inform the league in writing whether they want to

play Saturday or Sunday. Pollock said the team opted for Sunday, but that the league decided to start the final round today, apparently because of television commitments the NHL has in the

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"You don't play the game," Wilson retorted angrily. "It's easy to sit up there in the press box and criticize. You want to get down there on the ice?"

Before the stormy Canadian-Soviet clash, Czecho-slovakia edged Sweden, 2-1.

Only the Russians can take the title from them. To do that the Soviets must beat Sweden Sunday, and the Czechs must lose to Canada.

Spanish trials

MADRID (AP)—Mario Andretti of Nazareth. Pa., in a black JPS-Lotus 77, dominated Friday's opening practice sessions for Sunday's Spanish Grand Prix, fifth round of the World Drivers Championship.

Fresh from his victory in the last race, the Long Beach Grand Prix April 3, and private testing here earlier this week, Andretti turned the Jarama circuit at more than 96 mph in the first of two trial periods.

He was the only driver to get under

Andretti said that some of the drivers trying to lify "really have no business being in Grand Prix

to prove their worth.

"I've never seen so many spins in a practice session in the last 7 to 10 Grands Prix," he said.

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"All I want is a chance to play and to prove to myself that I can do it," Hardy said. "I'll sign with anybody who has an interest to me. I don't care where it is or for how much it is."

Professional scouts have taken notice of Hardy's accom-plishments during his four-year career at Long Beach State.



'I'll sign with anybody'

They have to be impressed with his final season as a 9er.

Despite his team's dismal 10-36 season to date, Hardy has been one of the most consistent hitters in the Southern Califor-nia Baseball Association. He has a .292 overall batting average

a .292 overall batting average and is among the top hitters in the league at .359.

Hardy leads the league in doubles with nine and his total of 14 two-baggers this season broke a former Long Beach State record (13), set in 1971.

But while Hardy has heard from scouts who tell him they are interested in his services, there is no guarantee he will be drafted.

drafted.

An outstanding defensive first baseman (.995 fielding per-centage), Hardy doesn't receive

the attention or recognition of other players because of his calm approach to the game.

"Being loud has never been the way I've done it," Hardy said. "I've never been a rah-rah type of player. I believe you have to concentrate when you're out there and I don't think you can if you're out there yelling."

HARDY, WHO starred at Lakewood High for three years,

hopes that professional scouts will take a look at his overall batting average, fielding and line drive average.

"I'm a line drive hitter, not a power hitter. I've hope that I showed the scouts more of what they've been looking for this season," Hardy said. "I feel if I swing hard trying for a home run, it ruins my swing."

Along with four homers, Hardy has 21 RBI.
Hardy, a physical education major, credits his father
Frank, a former coach at Banning High in Wilmington, for
helping him develop an easy attitude.
"He's been the single greatest influence on my life. He's
easy-going and I have kind of followed that. I can relate to my
ded because of what he has done to help my hitting.

dad because of what he has done to help my hitting.
"We spend a lot of time talking about baseball. He's not just a coach. He talks to me, I guess, like a father and a coach. When I went through an 0-23 hitting slump last year, I don't think I would have gone on if it wasn't for him."

HIS HIGH SCHOOL coach, John Herbold of Lakewood, also was instrumental in developing Hardy in all aspects of his game. Hardy says

Work on his game does not end on the practice field.

"When I go home, I do a lot of thinking about baseball.

When I'm watching television I will be swinging a bat, trying to improve my techniques, and we go to batting cages on the weekend practicing our bitting."

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Hardy is one of only a few 49ers enjoying a successful season. Long Beach State is headed for its worst baseball season in the school's history, a disappointment for Hardy and

other members of the team.
"I feel sorry for coach (John) Gonsalves because of the work he's done. He's a good coach and a helluva guy. He has been spending a lot of time with us, trying to make us better,

when maybe he should have been at bome spending the time with his family. "Unfortunately, all of the hard work he's put in hasn't paid off this year.

HARDY SAYS the 49ers should be able to regroup next

HARDY SAYS the 49ers should be able to regroup next year if Gonsalves can sign some top players.

"I would tell players who are interested in coming here that Long Beach State makes you work hard for what you want. It's not all put on a plate for you.

"I get the feeling that a lot of players coming out of high school get the idea that they should be given a first string job without working for it. Some kids are telling the coach to change, instead of the coach telling the player to improve."

Three athleres from Long Beach—pitcher Stan Williams, Lakewood: catcher Tom Hicks, Millikan, and shortstop Doug Stokke, Millikan—will play for USC today.

Stokke's homer helps USC rout 49ers, 11-0 two singles. Don Landry had Long Beach's first hit, a single in the

The USC Trojans rolled over Long Beach State, 11-0, Friday in a non-conference game at Dedeaux

Doug Stokke, formerly of Milli-kan High, hit a two-run homer, singled and drove in three runs, while Chris Smith homered and had

Nitehawks blank Santa Ana twice

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Bob Todd and John Henderson as the Long Beach Nitehawks improved their WSC record to 13-0 by sweeping second place Santa Ana,

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Long Beach, now 10-37, hosts

the Trojans (38-17) in a noon double-

header today at Long Beach State.

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the inning for a double to left cen-ter. Clabough then further compounded his troubles by issuing his first walk to No. 9 hitter Grant

Westland.
Ron Thurston sacrificed the runners to second and third. Herbold countered Skip Rowland's move by ordering Clabough to intentionally walk Warr.

Clabough went 3-0 on Chamber-lain, who stunned everyone by foul-ing off the fourth offering, Lake-wood catcher Mike Fitzgerald just missing a diving putout near the

missing a diving putout near the first base railing.

The count went to 3-2. Chamberlain fouling off a pitch before stroking a ground ball single into right field to score pinch-runner Greg Hall from third.

Earl Sitton then pinch-hit and drew Wilson's third walk of the inning to force across Westland with the second run.

Lakewood had seemed on the verse of cetting to Marias in the

verge of getting to Macias in the third and fourth innings, making good contact but leaving the bases loaded in the third.

Walks to Scott Chilstrom and Mike Nagle and a single by Scott Reynolds that hit the third base bag had loaded the bases. Fitzger-ald followed with a shot to left that was hit directly at Westland Ken Briggs and Randy Dorazio

had the Lancers' other hits in the fourth, but Macias got Mike Buck-ley to ground out to third. The Bruins committed four

errors in the last three innings, including a bobble by Macias, but still pulled out the big plays when needed.

Thurston threw out one runner from his catcher position, Dave Holland smothered a hard hit ball to third and Westland made a running catch in left to rob Dorazio who led off the seventh.

Millikan scored both its runs on passed balls to beat Poly in a game that saw Todd Bachman give the

Rams only three hits.

John White got the win, his third in the last week.

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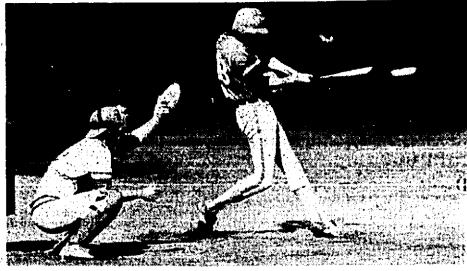
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La Mirada tops Arroyo

Steve Barrett crashed a twotop of the fourth inning Friday night as La Mirada High downed Arroyo, 5-1, to secure a spot in the CIF playoffs.

La Mirada (7-3 in the Mission Valley League) put the game out of reach with the four-run fourth that made a winner out of David Kirk.

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Lancer connects

Ken Briggs of Lakewood connects with pitch in fourth inning for single in Moore League showdown against Wilson at Blair

Field Friday evening. Catching is Ron Thurston. Wilson won, 2-0.

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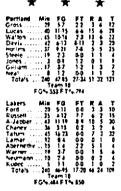
PORTLAND, 121-109—

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West didn't offer any apologies for his defense, however, nor for Abdul-Jabbar, who appeared tired from the start, perhaps due to the seventh game against Golden State in the semis in which he labored 47 minutes.

Tatum hit 16 of 23 from the field, including 11 for 14 in the second half, and for awhile it appeared that his great shooting might enable the Lakers to rally for a win.

But Portland didn't lose its poise, primarily due to Walton, and when the Lakers finally missed a shot or two, the Blazers simply ran by them to make it a rout.



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Hollins, who beat Don Chaney badly, scored 11 points in the fourth period. Lucas had eight.

Walton toiled 45 minutes and hit 10 of 16 from the field. Lucas was 11 for 15 and got as many outside as well as in. Don Ford was no match for him and West had to use Cornell Warner for 19 minutes.

Walton outscored Abdul Jabbar 9-0 in the first eight minutes, helping the Blazers get off fast, and when they continued to shoot well in excess of 50 per cent in the second stanza, you knew this was a team which meant business.

Had Tatum not hit 7 of 11 in the third quarter and all four of his fourth-period shots, the Lakers would have been out of it long before they were.

The second game will be played Sunday afternoon, starting at 12:45 p.m. Then the series shifts to Port-land for games Tuesday and Friday. The Blazers were 35-6 at home during the regular season and are 5-0 in the playoffs.

Now it's their turn to talk about the home-court advantage.



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Nelson, Ebner star in Angelus finals

Pius X's Darrin Nelson and Bishop Amat's Frank Ebner each triple wins to highlight the Angelus League track finals Friday night.

League track finals Friday night.

Nelson took the 100, 220 and long jump while Ebner led his squad to victory with triumphs in the half-mile, mile and two-mile.

In the San Gabriel Valley League finals, Eric Siler of Do-

minguez was the only athlete able to reach the winners' circle twice as he captured the 100 and 440 in the well-balanced meet.

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'Must win' Yankee exhibition

Seaver: Mets' boss 'maniac Frazier had originally considered pitching Ray Sadecki, a former Met left-hander who now pitches batting

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Tom Seaver has had his ups and downs with the New York Mets' management, but Friday his disenchantment reached a new low.

Seaver, who has expressed unhappiness in the past over contract difficulties, was particularly irked over a reported "must win" edict from Mets chairman of the board M. Donald Grant in Monday night's Mayor's Trophy game with the New York Yankees.

"The man is a maniac," said Seaver. "The man is image-conscious, that's all. I never wanted to leave this organization. Never. But the time is now.

"Can you imagine, here we in our worst slump of the season, we've lost four in a row and all he's worrying about is an exhibition game that doesn't mean a damn thing.

There was no official edict from Grant, but it was generally known by the players that Grant had ordered manager Joe Frazier to win the annual charity game between the intra-city teams.

Waltrip wins Music City pole

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Hometown hero Darrell Waltrip won the pole position Friday night for tonight's Music City USA 420 Grand National auto race, edging Benny Parsons before a crowd of about 10,000.

Waltrip, of Franklin, Tenn., powered his Chevrolet around the five-eighths mile Nashville Speedway at an average speed of 103.652 mph.

Parsons' speed was 103.302 mph.

Filling out the top 10 positions were Cale Yarborough, 103.055; Richard Petty, 102.956; Bobby Allison, 102.907; Dave Marcis, 102.464; Buddy Baker, 102.366; Jimmy Means, 101.929; Skip Manning, 101.351, and Richard Childrens, 101.160 ard Childress, 101,160.

no starting blocks then, and the tracks were like Hollywood Park." Schmidt: "I might be out of school by 1980. I have 11 units left, but I'm taking

my time, because my mother says that when I get out of school I'll have to go to

work.... I hope to compete in Moscow in

Huntley: "In 1980, I'll be in better shape mentally and physically and ready for a gold."

Lutz: "My goal has always been to win a gold. I've been to two Olympic

games and haven't made the finals yet. I will probably be competing in 1980. Right now I'm looking forward to the World

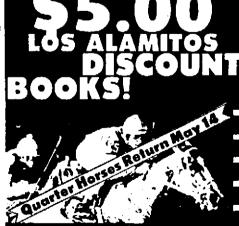
Cup games in Duesseldorf (Germany) in

makes it. It's still only an exhibition game.
"Wouldn't you think, the way we're going, he'd find something more to concern himself with?"

practice. But since word has come down from Grant, the Met manager is considering starting Jackson Todd, providing he does not need him in Sunday's double-

header in San Francisco.

"He was upset when we lost (to the Yankees) last year," Seaver said. "He takes this game seriously. Sure, we want to win. But it isn't life or death the way Grant



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Beach State, and former sprint great Ray Norton, world's fastest human in 1959. The Athlete of the Month award went to Dave Fuller, Long Beach City College



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shotputter, javelin and discus thrower. He was not at the luncheon because of the West Coast Reays. A 4.0 student, Fuller has accepted a scholarship to Oregon State.

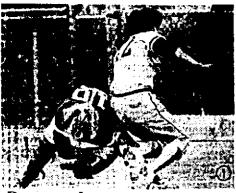
Johnson briefly recounted some side-lights of his decathlon win in the '60

games. Still an imposing physical presence 17 years after his greatest athletic triumph, Johnson says he keeps in shape by "running, playing tennis—I do something every day."

The former UCLA student is now a

vice president of a phone company in Bakersfield, mainly handling governmental relations, with some public relations work.

work.
Some comments by the guests:
Norton: "People ask me to rate the greatest sprinters of all time. I think the lastest ever was Jesse Owens, They had



Dusty at home

Neff runner Steve Monderine found home plate a rough spot Friday in Suburban League finale against Excelsior. Excelsior catcher Darell Goad lowered shoulder into Monderine (1) and pair tumbled to ground (2). Umpire Mary Weiss was right on the spot, calling out the Neff runner as Goad proudly displays ball (3).

- Photos by BOB RIHA

Excelsion wins crown

Paramount knocks off Glenn, 4-3

The battle for the Suburban League championship chase ended Friday on the final day of play as Excelsion High claimed top honors with a 5-3 decision over Nelf. while Paramount rose from the depths of last place to

Excelsior had to fight off a tenacious Neff team in order to clinch its victory. The Trojans outhit Excelsior, 98, and led 20 until the sixth inning when a bases-loaded double by Bob Rodriguez drove in three runs and put the Pilots ahead by one.

Neff rallied in its half of the sixth to tie the score

with an RBI single from John Hatchey. Excelsior stub-bornly refused to be denied, however. In the final inning, with two out, Ed DeArmas doubled in the winning run and scored the other on a

single by Ed Garcia.

Excelsion finished the season with a 12-2 league

mark.
Glenn, which was tied with Excelsior for first place.

facen, when was ned with Excessor for first place, faded after 11 innings against cellar-dwellar Paramount and gave up the game and the tie for first.

In the 11th inning, an error by Glenn's second baseman allowed Jerry Wiswell to take first. Wiswell worked his way around the bases on a walk and a fielder's choice before a passed ball gave him the opportunity to score.

Paramount's Lance Stevens went the distance and allowed only one hit after the fifth inning to help raise the Pirates into a tie for last place with Mayfair at 3-11. Glenn fell to 11-3.

Elsewhere in the Suburban League, Bellflower took batting practice off of Mayfair as the Buccaneers rolled

up 17 hits en route to a 11-0 victory.

Mitchell Spann pitched a shutout for Bellflower, striking out seven and turning in a fine performance at the plate as well. Spann had two hits, scored twice and

Bellflower also enjoyed the services of Scott Miller (3-for-4, two RBI) and Kurt Herbst (3-for-4, one RBI).

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Lynwood falls to Gahr in 8

Gahr High finished its San Gabriel Valley League dominance by defeating Lynwood, 54, in eight innings . Eriday afternoon.

The win gave the Gladiators a 14-1 record, allowing them to easily out-distance second place Cerritos, 9-5, fanthe league crown.

hip with a run in the first extra frame when Tony Perri doubled home Mario LaPatriello with the deciding run. Lynwood scored first with two runs in the third inding but Gahr came rallied with three in the bottom of the fourth.

Gabr loaded the bases with the belo of three colulife walks to DuWayne Decker, Nick Perri and Bob Crissman in the fourth and then Danny Hernandez hit into a fielders choice, allowing Decker to score from third. Steve Gmur followed with a two-run single to account for the final two runs.

Gahr tied the score in its half of the sixth when Bob Crissman walked and went all the way to third after two will pitches. Dan Hernandez then followed with an RBI-

single.
The Cerritos-Dominguez game was cancelled. Cerritos coach Vern Brock declined to comment on the reasons behind the cancellation, but did say that the game would not be made up.

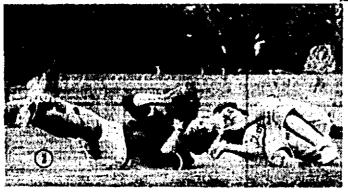
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STANDINGS—dura dat roclude Warren Imaney, game—Gahr, 14-1, Cerritos 9-5, Warren 6-6, Bowney 6-8, Lynwood 6-9, Dominguez 2-12.

Kelley returns

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Jack Kelley, who helped bring the New Eng-World Hockey Association title in 1973, will return to the club as director of land Whalers their only hockey operations.



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Heiser fires one-hitter Los Alamitos, Loara tie for Empire title

burst.

Grove League title chase. Tyron struck

out 13 and walked one en route to his gem. His teammates exploded only once—in the third—when Rich Johnson's

two-run single highlighted the six-run out-

the league title going into the game, dropped Garden Grove into third place

and placed its playoff hopes in jeopardy wih a come-from-behind, 4-3 win in eight

behind idle Bolsa Grande, held a 3-0 lead in the sixth, but the hosts pushed across one in that frame and two in the seventh before Doug Prussic scored from second

base on Jim O'Connell's infield single to

La Quinta downed Los Amigos, 1-0, behind the five-hit pitching of John Fur-

In Olympic League play, Brethren's Josh Randall moved into sixth place on the CIF career strikeout list, whiffing 14

Western Christian batters on his way to a three-hitter, 1-0. The junior lefthander has fanned 236 in two varsity seasons.

Jim Rose stole home in the fifth in-

ning to provide St. John Bosco (5-9-1) the deciding run in a 2-1 win over Loyola in

end it one inning later.

The losers (7-5), who finished a game

Pacifica (10-1-1), which had a lock on

Outstanding final game pitching per-formances by Los Alamitos High's Bruce Heiser and Loara's Greg Weitl carried each school to victory Friday as the teams ended in a deadlock for the Em-pire League baseball championship. Weitl blanked Saddleback on only two hits 2.0 but Heiser was not to be out-

hits, 3-0, but Heiser was not to be outdone, allowing Katella only one safety in a 5-0 whitewash.

Loara and Los Al, which had been tied for the league lead for the last two weeks, ended the loop schedule with 13-2

Heiser surrendered only a third-in-ning single to Jim Beaumont while striking out six. The six whifts pushed his season total to 106, an Empire League record.

Eric Broersma supplied all the support Heiser needed with two hits in four at-bats and two RBI.

Loars collected all of its runs in the second inning, with Weitl helping his own cause with a two-run single.
Weitl, winning for the eighth time in

10 league outings, struck out six and walked one.

Kennedy downed Cypress, 6-1, in the other Empire game.

Rancho Alamitos' Rob Tryon hurled a no-hitter at Santiago, 6-0, in a battle of two teams already out of the Garden

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Moore track finals today at Jordan

Daryl Sidney may be primed to win three events, Andre Tyler is the only defending champion and Flemmer Clark looks like a "sure" winner.

Yet the athlete to watch at today's Moore League track finals at Jordan High could turn out to be Wilson's Kerry Hardwick.

Hardwick, primarily a quartermiler-long jumper this spring, will run the 880 for only the third time today. His previous two attempts at the distance have been even even even to the stance that the distance have been even even to the stance that the distance that have been eye-openers-1:58.1 at the Hawthorne Relays, then 1:57.0 in a dual meet with Lakewood a week ago.

The Bruins already have the runner with the league's fastest time in Nick Gough (1:56.6).

Field events begin at 12:30 p.m., first running event at 1.

Jordan's Sidney is given a good chance of captur-ing the 100, 220 and 330 low hurdles. He or Michael Bradley of Poly could better the meet record of 37.8 in the hurdles.

Tyler won the high jump at 6-6 last year for Poly but may have to approach his season best of 6-8 today to turn back four other 6-6 athletes. Clark. also from Poly, has a season best of 55-5 in the shot-put, nearly four feet farther than anyone else has thrown.

Both relays figure to be close — Poly and Compton battling it out in the 440 with Wilson joining the

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KERRY HARDWICK Eyes 880 title

Jackrabbits and Tarbabes

The pole vault matches Steve Tully and Bill Thilken of Millikan (both 15-1) against Brad Cox (14-7) and Lou Hill (14-6) of Wilson. Steve Griffen of Poly of Poly (23-1½) is the

long jump favorite.

No official point totals will be kept today, Poly already having won the league dual meet title.

Pro grid briefs

SAN FRANCISCO — Acquired former UCLA defensive tackle Ed Galigher from the New York Jets.

TORONTO (CFL) — Signed Nevada-Las Veras backup quarterback Mark (The Mad Bomber) Cahill.

First three places in each varsity and sophomore event will quality for the CIF 4A prelims at Cerri-tos College next Friday. -Ken Pivernetz

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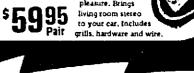
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Mint julep roots exposed

delayed the game for 26 minutes. They still managed a season-high 16 hits, including two-run home runs by Bobby Bonds and

Bobby Grich, the fifth of the year

the media after the game, had only one hit in 17 at-bats and had not hit

a home run in 53 previous trips to the plate before his blast in the

sixth gave the Angels a 43 lead. He

singled in his next two appear-

stump, haing picked up just one hit in 21 at-bats before he singled in

the sixth, just ahead of Bonds's home run. He also doubled in the

seventh to drive in a run and later

Jerry Remy, who was going to be demoted from the leadoff spot to

ninth in the batting order if Wednesday's game had been played, celebrated his return home

to Massachusetts and to the second

spot in the order with a perfect night. He singled three times, tri-pled, walked once and stole two

"I don't know how to explain it." said Sherry, "We don't even

get to swing a bat for three days and we get a ton of hits."

Sherry did make a few changes in the starting lineup, but he did it

in a conventional manner. He did-n't pull names out of hats like New

York's Billy Martin or have his players make out the lineup like

Cleveland's Frank Robinson. He just decided to have Grich

lead off and Remy hit second. He also moved Baylor up from fourth to third, Rudi up from fifth to fourth, Bonds down from third to

fifth and Chalk up from eighth to

little bit," said Sherry. "I still have a guy who can hit and has speed

third and a guy with power fourth.

It seemed like some changes were

might be that Ryan instead of Frank Tanana pitched.

It was Tanana's turn in the rotation, but because of the offdays and rainouts, Sherry wanted to make sure Ryan, who has prob-

lems with his control after long layoffs, got some work. Tanana

was set back until today and Ryan
was given the Friday start.
Runs, you see, seem to come
when Tanana pitches. In the 47ta

innings he has pitched so far, the Angels have scored 42 runs. In the 50½ Ryan had pitched before Friday, they had only 22.

How they scored

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But the best explanation of all

"I wanted to shake things up a

Joe Rudi also broke out of a

Bonds, who refused to talk with

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP)-As Kentucky Derby weekend gets under way in Louisville with the drinking of gallons of mint juleps, the University of Virginia claims that Virginia, not Kentucky, is the birthplace of that noble and cooling drink.

"Kentuckians have ever been trying to make up for not being born Virginians," says a 54-page, paperback volume. The Mint Julep. to be published by the university. The author is Georgia historian Richard Barksdale Harwell.

They have seized on their special claim to bourbon whisky as giving them the right also to arrogate the mint julep to themselves . . . "Clearly, the mint julep originated in the north-ern Virginia tidewater, spread soon to Maryland, and

eventually all along the seaboard and even to transmontane Kentucky.

Harwell even casts doubt on Kentucky's claim to have invented bourbon, while conceding that its limestone-based water "produces a whisky of unusual sweetness and lightness."

The University Press of Virginia is making is its formal announcement of publication plans today, which just happens to be the day of the running of the 163rd Kentucky Derby, where mint juleps flow like water and it's gospel that they're Kentucky's own.
"The julep," says Harwell, "is part ceremony, tradition and regional nostalgia; part flavor, taste

and aroma; and only by definition liquor, simple syrup, mint and ice."

ANGELS WIN, 8-4-

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and I hit it," he said. "We weren't It is great to see someone like and I hit it," he said. "We weren't going to try anything tricky."

The Angels did pull a few tricks. They hadn't had batting practice in three days—Wednesday's game at New York was rained out, Thursday was an off-day and Friday's practice was wiped out by a rainstorm which who we the name of 26 minuter. : Hartzell out there (in the bullpen), said Ryan, who struck out 15 bat-ters, giving him 71 American League games with 10 or more strikeouts.

strikeouts.

Hartzell, who pitched four scoreless innings before giving up a lub-inning home run to Pat Kelly in Sunday's 3-2 loss at Baltimore, liked the situation, too.

"That is what you call instant excitement," said Hartzell. "It is the best situation for a relief withing. The bases, are loaded in

pitcher. The bases are loaded in Fenway Park, 21,000 people are screaming (24,301 to be exa the tying run is at the plate.

Etchebarren (catcher Andy) sat outside and gave me a target

DODGERS

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pretty strong , . . a good lineup, good pitching . . . but, don't forget, there are five months to go."

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DODGER DOPE: Philadelphia manager Damy Orark on the noted flake Jay Johnstone: "He's doing his usual thang." hitting 30 and cetting in myshur. The Philhes are operating without Jim Lonborg Inght shoulder and Tog McGraw flet chivar, both of whom are on the disabled list. "Mike Schmidt, the N.I. is three time home run king, arrived at Dodger Stadium listling use 327 and with only nine RBI. He had loar homers. Bill Russell ran his litting streak to 11 games, two shy of his career high set last year. "Sieve Veager sat out a second successive learner because of his truised left float." Only three opposing pitchers have recorded complete games against the bedgers, only one of them winning. Pitching tonicht's 70 clock game will be Doug Ram (4-0) and the Phillies' Wayne Twitchell (0-3).

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John signs with Dodgers for 2 years, \$310,000

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Tommy John signed a two-year contract with the Dodgers Friday, for a figure in excess of \$310,000.

The 33-year-old John previously had signed for just one season, for \$100,000—or \$17,500 less than he made last year when he was 10-10 and National League Comeback Player of the Year-and he could have become a free agent at the

close of the season.
"I'm happy the thing is settled," said John, who has won his last two starts and is 2-1. "Everyone has been very cooperative in our negotiations and I don't expect this will be the last two-year con-

tract I'll sign with the Dodgers.

"I'd like to pitch six more seasons after this one. That would be 20 years. How many guys pitch

2) years in the majors these days? And with three arm operations? The Dodgers still have two players unsigned—Al Downing and John Hale-and vice president Al Campanis said Friday that negotiations with the two are continuing.

Gordon Verreil

DERBY—

"Affiliate appears well, and Steve's

"Seattle Slew is impressive . . . ar." said Barrera. "When you so far.

each carrying 126 pounds, parades onto the track to the strains of "My Old Kentucky Home," it could be raining. The weather forecast calls for a 40 per cent chance of a thun-dershower in the late afternoon and

The race will have a purse of \$267.200 and a first prize of \$214,700

Others entered are Sanhedrin, Sir Sir, Get the Axe, Flag Officer, Western Wind, Best Person, Giboulee. Nostalgia. Papelote and the Smiley Adams-trained entry of Run Dusty Run and Bob's Dusty.

PAPELOTE is owned by Marvin L. Warner, who became the owner of a Derby starter only two days before the race when he purchased the colt from Luis A. Noble for an undisclosed sum of money.

Among Warner's other interests is a 10 per cent share of the New York Yankees, whose principal owner, George M. Steinbrenner III,

owns Steve's Friend.
"Tomorrow I'd like Steve's
Friend to be first and in the first week in October, the Yankees,

would give a good account but wasn't pleased with his No. 11 post

"I like to have 11 in Las Vegas, not here," he said. Another baseball connection with this Derby is Sanhedrin, whose owner, John Galbreath, is the board chairman of the Pittshurgh Pirates. Galbreath's Darby Dan Farm silks were carried to Derby victories by Chateaugay in 1963 and by Proud Clarion in 1967.

Axe.

The Shoe first rode in the Derby in 1952 and won it in 1955 with Swaps, in 1959 with Tomy Lee and in 1965 with Lucky Debonair.

One of the owners who has had a previous starter is Peter Fuller, who owns 12½ per cent of For the Moment who races in the colors of

Gerald Robins. Fuller owned Dancer's Image, who finished first in the 1968 Derby. But the colt was disqualified when a trace of the medication, Butazoli-din, was found in his system in a

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COUNTING E. W. (AP)—Facts and figures on the 10th from no fit the Kentucky Derby today: Place—in the bill June as I listance—14 miles Post time—2 hip m PDT hairs—15 3 year-side. Perse—152; nin added to nomination and starting first 100 to nominate; \$4 ton to enter; \$3.5 to to view.

Kentucky Oaks

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)-Windfields Farm's Sweet Alliance scored an impressive front-running victory Friday in the \$93,675 Ken-tucky Oaks, a I 1-16 mile race for 3-year-olds fillies at Churchill Downs.

Ridden by Chris McCarron, Sweet Alliance turned back nine rivals, including Sound Of Summer, the even-money favorite who fin-ished fourth after challenging for the lead at the quarter pole and

Sweet Alliance returned \$22.20,

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Friend certainly made an impressive move to win the Hollywood Derby. And there are a couple of others who also could run well."

so far," said Barrera. "When you have a horse that runs six times and wins six times, how do you have a knock against him?"

LeRoy Jolley, trainer of For The Moment, beaten by 9% lengths in Seattle Slew's sensational Cham-

pagne Stakes win last year, said:

"He was outstanding then. He's still outstanding. Nobody's going to beat him easily, I'll tell you that." When the field of 15 3-year-olds.

temperatures in the mid 80s at 2:38 p.m. PDT post time.

with 15 starters.

said Steinbrenner.

He felt his late-running colt

Most of the owners and trainers and many of the jockeys are first-time Derby starters, but Willie Shoemaker will be riding in the race for the 20th time when he seeks his fourth win on Get the

postrace test. It is now legal to race a horse on Bute in Kentucky.

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Sonic Shuttle in close win

Outsider Sonic Shuttle rallied in the stretch to score half-length victory in the \$25,000 Diable Purse at Hollywood Park Friday

Hollywood Park Friday.

Sonic Shuttle, ridden by Marco Castaneda and carrying 117 pounds, returned \$16.00, \$4.20 and \$2.40. Odds on favorite Exact Duplicate, with Sandy Hawley up, finished second, paying \$3.00 and \$2.40. Ensign Ruken returned \$2.40 to show.

Sonic Shuttle clocked 1:48% in the 1%-mile turf race for older horses.

Hawley rode three winners earlier in the day, scoring aboard Bert J., who paid \$4.80 in the second race: aboard Sparkling Tribute, who returned \$12.60 in the fourth race and aboard Pocket Money 2nd, who paid

\$1.00 in the fifth race.

Carr Stable and Sangster's Falaraki makes his Hollywood Park debut today in the \$53,350 Caballero Handicap. Falaraki's brilliant performance in the Santa Anita Handicap captured the hearts of many local turf fans and boosted his value to more than a half-million

THE CABALLERO, a one-mile main track event for older handicap stars, will share the Saturday spotlght with the annual \$15,000 Kentucky Derby Sweepstakes. A trackside drawing will be held at 12:30 p.m., with each derby starter to be represented by a Hollypark patron.

The Derby will be shown live over the park's closed circuit television system and the person whose name is drawn for the Derby winner will go home with \$10,000.

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Ascot rained out NASL briefs

The scheduled NASCAR modified stock car race at Ascot Park Friday was cancelled by rain Friday evening.

IRS plays 'games' with its 11 corporate questions

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- The first in a list of 11 questions the U.S. Internal Revenue Service now annually asks the nation's 1,200 largest companies.

By Ralph Hinman Jr.

Traditional U.S. liberties are endangered for all since the Inter-nal Revenue Service began requiring certified public accountants to serve as detectives in "tracking down, ferreting out and permanently discouraging questionable payments by American corpora-

Sounding this warning in Los Angeles was Robert E. Hanson, New York-based national director of tax practices for the interna-tional accounting firm of Arthur Young & Co. — and a former South-

Describing what he called "The Strange Case of the IRS Question-

naire" during a Town Hall meeting in the Biltmore Hotel this week. Hanson said that "We of the accounting profession have been wrestling with a most specifing problem for more than a year now. "It came about, when in April 1976, the IRS drew up 11 questions which foutside auditors) must ask in writing" of client-corporation officers and other key employes.

"The person answering this question" - No. 1, above - "probquestion" - No. 1, above - "prob-ably thinks to himself; Well, surely, they mean something ille-gal. In thinking over what might be included he remembers some-thing quite borderline, and an-swers: 'Well, yes, we have made minor payments to the postman to get delivery of the mail.'

"MINOR," SAYS THE TAX agent. What do you mean by minor? Answer the question, please. No interpretations."

"And the agent cousid easily be right." Hanson said. "For if you read that question literally and simplistically, it requires information about ordinary and customary business practices. It doesn't mathematically the three times and customary and customary business practices. ter whether those practices give rise to any tax liability — they

rise to any tax liability — they must be reported.
"Most of the other 10 questions are equally broad," he continued. "In the opinion of some experts, were the corporate people to answer 'No' to any of the 11, they would be subject to perjury charges — for that is the condition of the answers the respondent

swears are true under penalty of

perjury."

Averring that while "I do not condone illegal acts, the government — in its attempt to counter illegal and immoral acts - may not use any and all means. As the saying goes, 'The end does not justify the means.'

"When looking for illegalities in a tax return, the IRS has itself turned to using extraordinary - and perhaps even illegal -

To Hanson the chief IRS goal in this sos-called inquisition is not to seek out illegal payments and payers, but rather "to enforce a new view" of post-Watergate morality.

Consequently today's targets in-volve "transactions that were at least debatable pre-Watergate and in many cases were, and still are, perfectly legal."

Further complicating the overall problem is another IRS policy: one requiring independent auditors to attest to the accuracy and completeness of their clientcorporation's answers to the 11

"The practical and ethical implications of this are very, very serious," said Hanson, illustrating his point in this fashion:

"Think for a moment of your dealings with an insurance company. How would you feel if IRS asked it to attest to a list you had prepared of all insurance refunds you had received, on the vague postulant that some of those refunds may not have been recorded in your books?

"OR TAKE YOUR law firm assuming for the moment that privilege could not be asserted. How would you react if IRS asked your legal counsel to attest to a list of all legal fees you had paid? To provide a description of all services rendered? All on a theoretical possibility that some of the fees may have been a way of reimburs-ing your lawyer for political dona-

tions he made on your behalf.
"Or finally, suppose IRS went
to your banker and demanded dis-closure of privileged information about your company. That, unfortu-nately, is not even speculation, because in fact, the IRS has re-cently made some successful de-



mands for just such privileged information, extraordinary as that "The demands of IRS on bank-ers are already a reality. The ques-tions asked of the auditing profes-sion are already a reality. "How soon," Hanson asked rhetorically, "before insurance off-

cials, lawyers and others are dragged into the role of informers for IRS?"

In conclusion, the former Californian was guardedly optimistic.

"A cornerstone of our Anglo-American system of justice is that a man is innnocent until proveh guilty. That definitely applies to the IRS questionnaire.

"I trust, therefore, that the 11 questions foray will end up as nothing more than a strange interlude - a moment to be forgotten after we return to our constitutional tradition which protects individuals aainst an intrusive and powerful government."

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Californians facing tough

By Stephen Fox AP Business Writer

When California tried to institute a preferential "Diamond Lane" for carpools here last year, South-

Motorists in this sprawling metropolis frequently travel 50 to 75 miles roundtrip to work and think nothing of dropping in on a friend 10 or 15 miles away. Although the love affair between Los Angeles drivers and their automobiles has survived a number of tests, it's uncertain what higher gasoline prices, a

Francisco, there really isn't a mass transit system in the state that offers the reliability the middle-class person has in his auto," says Richard Maullin, chairman of the California Energy Commission. "A rise in taxes could hit the low and middle-income classes

increased gasoline taxes in the form of rebates, that won't help California. The Golden State, home to less than 10 per cent of the nation's population, nonetheless accounted for about 11 per cent of national gasoline consumption last year, according to the Energy Commission, meaning a net loss under Cart-

The question of regional exemptions arose al-

'It's hard for me to see how the President could exempt a state or locality from any part of the plan, he said in an interview. "I'm just speculating, but recognizing that in Southern California there is no viable alternative to the private vehicle, it may well be that there will be additional federal inducements to provide a viable alternative."

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley is known to be

concerned over the impact of Carter's proposals on the city and met with the president recently to discuss possible problems.

President was very receptive to getting something back to the poor," said Norm Emerson, Bradley's executive assistant. "The mayor also said earmarking some portion of that for rapid transit would be pose something.

In San Francisco, a spokesman for the Bay Area's Rapid Transit system (BART), says the agency isn't sure at what point more expensive gasoline

impact as far as ridership is concerned, but it's difficult to say how much," said Mike Healy. "If you talk to one person, going up a few cents might make a difference. If you talk to somebody else, they might have a higher threshold."

California drivers already get about two fewer miles per gallon than other motorists because cars sold here must meet stiffer emission requirements. Part of Carter's plan would penalize so-called "gas guzzlers," something the Automobile Club of South-

auto dilemma

"Diamond Lane" for carpools here last year, Southern California's drivers staged a minor mutiny and the idea was dropped. President Carter's energy proposals may bring it back for good.

"People in Southern California got hysterical about it," says William C. Arntz, regional director of the Federal Energy Administration. "But the fact is that the justification for it—increasing the number of passenger miles per car—was there."

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key element of the President's plan, would mean in a city where rapid transit still means a fast car.

"WITH THE EXCEPTION of downtown San hard and in order to avoid some impact, you have to provide an alternate system. In California that means a major capital investment," While the President has promised to return any

er's rebate plan.

By contrast, the Northeast holds about 23 per cent of the population but doesn't use a equivalent amount of gasoline and thus would stand to gain

most as soon as Carter unveiled his farreaching energy plan but Arntz sees little chance of California getting off the hook.

"MAYOR BRADLEY did make the point that desirable and I think the president is likely to pro-

might spur ridership.
"Higher gasoline prices could have a positive

City College microfilming vast records

Irreplaceable student records, for some 40 years, were once stacked 10 to 12 feet high in a 60-square-yard boiler room at Long Beach City College.

Containing records of student grades, programs, attendance and other information, the files were not

regarded as "active" but were frequently referenced.

Meanwhile, the college's active records dating back to 1967 were scattered on several different campuses, packed into some 50 four-drawer file cabinets, Every year, a quarter of a million more docu-ments were added.

LBCC, which operates on two main and five extension campuses and 69 satellite centers, had between 10,000 and 12,000 students during the mid-1950s; more than doubled its enrollment in the '60s, and by the mid-70s had more than 32,000 students.

MICHAEL MAAS, LBCC dean of admissions and records, said the colleg answered some 31,000 transcript requests in 1975 — a figure that would continue

Maas explained that it isn't unusual for a student to-register seven times over a 10-20 year period. "They take a course or two, drop out, and come back

It is no wonder, then, that an experienced clerk, therefore, would search up to 20 minutes in the active files to find all the documents needed for a transcript request, and no less than seven filing systems evolved as organizational and administrative changes

were made over the years.

Maas came to LBCC in 1967 and witnessed the school's expansion problems. When appointed to his present post in 1974, he resolved to improve the management of student records by finding an effi-cient-method for copying and indexing files so infor-mation could be readily and reliably retrieved.

WORKING WITH microfilm specialists from the 3M Co., Maas devised a system to index records after they are transferred to 16mm film loaded in cartridges. The project began early in 1976, with completion expected in June.

First step was to develop a means of identifying, categorizing and indexing every document. They were divided into three categories, records stored on microfilm and indexed manually, indexed by computer, or records which could be destroyed.

Once the records in the boiler room were sorted,

enough unnecessary ones were scrapped to earn more than \$1,100 from a paper recycling company.

The day after the last were removed, a pipe burst and flooded the room. Says Maas: 'Chances

are we would have lost a large part of our files."

- Microfilming, at the college, took 18 months

using two cameras. Microfilm operators maintained logs to identify

each film cartridge and the same information was labeled on the film magazine. Each completed magazine was sent to a 3M lab in Compton for processing. Then it was inspected and indexed. Two copies of the permanent files and one of the manually indexed were made, with one copy of the permanent put



MICHAEL MAAS, dean for admissions and records at Long Beach City College, holds a cartridge containing 100 feet of 16mm film with around 3,300 pages of documents, the equivalent of a full file

under the care of a commercial service in a cave in Utah. The two working files are divided between the

two main campuses.

THE PERMANENT files were indexed by keying pertinent information about the student with cartridge and frame numbers, obtained from an electronic counter reading on the 3M "500" Page Search Reader Printer used for indexing, Punched cards were fed into a computer, which sorted them into alphabetical order and created a magnetic tape

Isiting all entries by magazine and frame numbers.

An outside company copied these computer files onto 105mm microfiche. Each "fiche" contains the equivalent of some 269 pages of printout covering some 11,000 to 12,000 students. Between 80 and 90 fiche contain the entire index. Manual indexes were

none contain the entire index. Manual indexes were typed on labels and pasted on the magazines.

Maas says it now takes less than a minute to locate and copy any document. File integrity is perfect, he added.

For example, if John Doe requests a transcript. the operator just selects the fiche holding the "D" files. The first frame is an index, directing the operator to the frame listing all entries for John Doe. The appropriate cartridge is then selected and loaded into the 3M Reader Printer, which keys the frame number containing the transcript. Retrieval is automatic and the document is displayed on a viewing screen. A copy of it can be made in seconds at the

push of a button.

"Clerical time saved in file searches alone would underwrite the cost of file conversion and equipment within two to three years," says Maas. He anticipates freeing two clerks who once handled such work for other jobs, saving more than \$20,000 a year.

The microfilm equipment also will be used to convert other files, such as copying some 75,000 program cards a semester.

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FTC eyes policy on probe targets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission is considering whether to disclose all or none of the names of the companies that are targets of its formal investigations.

The government agency now follows a patchwork of policies that allow names of some companies under investigation to become public but not others.

The FTC's basic policy is not to publicly identify companies or persons under investigation.

But a number of concerns have been identified when they sought to quash or limit the FTC's investi-gative subpoenas or if they are represented by for-mer FTC officials who must seek clearance from the agency. And then, under a two-year-old policy, the FTC places such motions on the public record.

The FTC has asked for comment on the disclosure issue by May 20.

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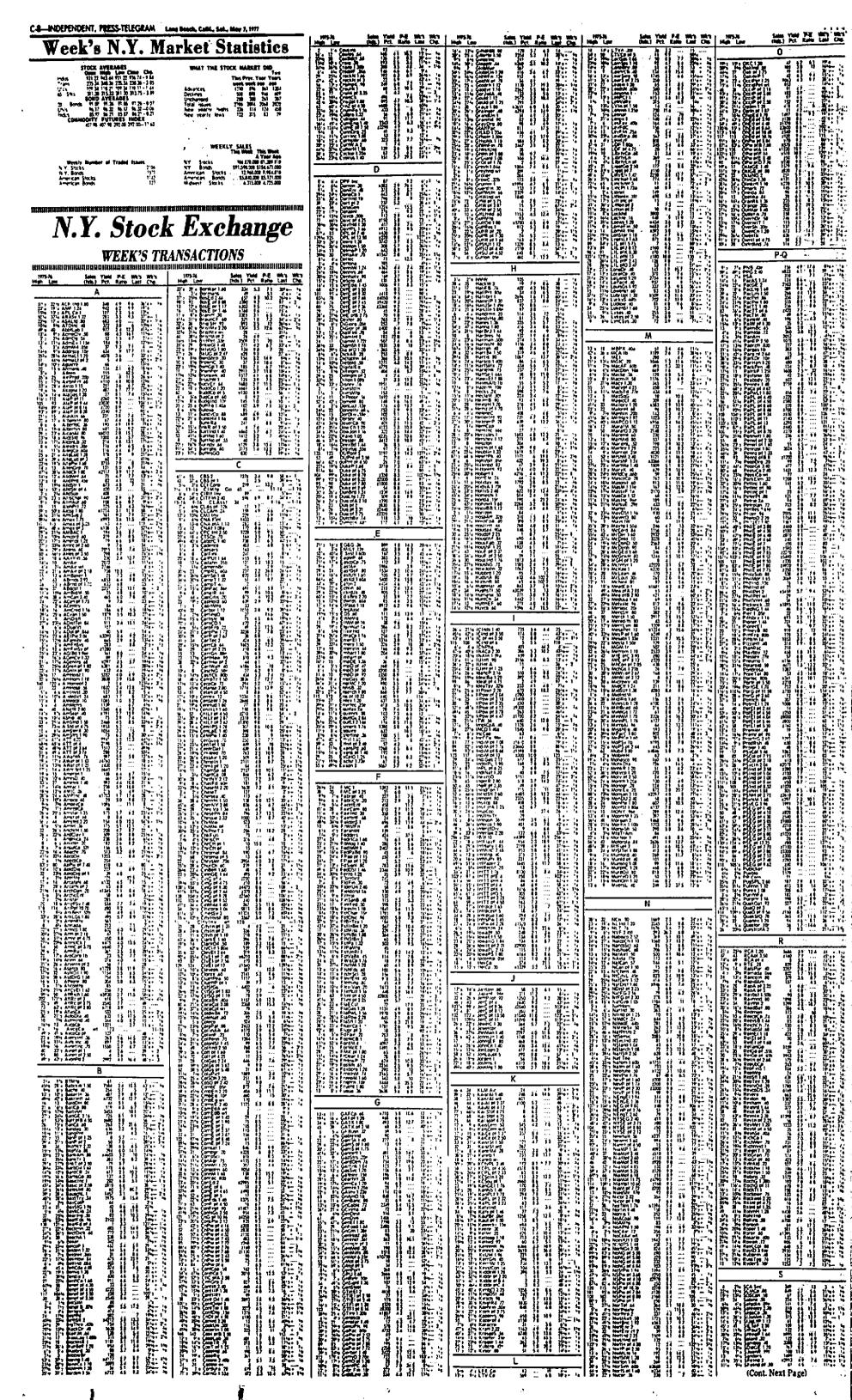
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March breaks building mark while unemployed rate falls

The value of building previous month in the permits granted in March bit an all-time record in and non-residential per-California while the jub-less rate among construc-The value of residential less rate among construc-tion workers in the state

dipped slightly.
Over \$1.4 billion worth
of residential and non-residential permits were issued in March which was 27 per cent higher than February's total, ac-cording to researchers of

the Security Pacific National Bank.
Further, the individual total of residential permit values granted in M rch, fixed at just over \$1 billion was an all time. lion, was an all-time monthly record for the state as was the total monthly value of non-residential permits which was placed at just over \$380

Engineering contract awards for March soared to over \$168 million which was well over twice the previous month's total. However, industry analysts noted that this marked increase was due to a \$100 million engineering contract award for ing contract award for a new electrical generating facility in Carlsbad.

The unemployment rate among California's 386,000 construction workers drop-ped from February's esti-mated level of 15.9 per cent to 15.5 per cent in March. These employment estimates were derived by industry analysts based on state and federal employment data.

Bartolotto also said that preliminary employment data from around the state indicated that the recent decline in the state's con-struction jobless level was not widespread but rather not widespread but rather was concentrated only in several counties where building activity has been "very intense." H noted, for example, that about 30,000 more construction workers in California have been able to find work between March, 197/ and March of this year. However, fully one third of this total increase was due to total increase was due to heavy residential building activity in Orange County, 10 per cent to San Diego County's recent spurt and mother 8 per cent was linked directly to expanded activity in Los Angeles County.

geles County.

As for the continuing high level of building activity witnessed recently. ndustry leaders believed he main reasons for the record setting pace was fue to the upswing in new nome building which nor-nally comes with spring and to a cautious but nevertheless encouraging flow of more investment capital into new construc-tion in several highly populated counties in Cali-

A key county outlook: LOS ANGELES COUNTY March brought with it strong advances over the

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permits granted during the month rose by more the month rose by more than 31 per cent over February's totals with March's single-dwelling permit values for the county advancing by 20 per cent and multi-dwelling values gaining by nearly 60 per cent over the previous month's totals.

In the non-residential sector, the value of per-mits granted in the county during March was 16 per cent higher than in February, ong these types of permits granted was an \$8.5 million one for a new hospital in Inglewood which was also the largest single permit granted in California during the

Also, in Whittier, two permits totaling \$7.5 mil-lion were issued for a

month.

hospital addition and in Carson, several large permits were granted for new warehouses, including one for \$2.5 million.

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M rch orought more good news to builders in Orange County as the value of both residential and non-residential per-mits granted during the month registered gains over February's totals.

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TOP VIEWING TODAY

ANGELS BASEBALL, 11 a.m., Ch. 5. The Angels play the Red Sox at Boston.

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., Ch. 4. The Cincinnati Reds take on the Pirates at Pittsburgh.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, 1 p.m., Ch. 7. U.S. Amateur Boxing Championships at Winston-Salem, N.C. (coverage is interrupted at 2 p.m., then resumed at 3

KENTUCKY DERBY, 2 p.m., Ch. 7. The nation's top three-year-olds race at Louisville's Churchill Downs.

MIDDLE EAST REPORT, 6 p.m., Ch. 9. KHJ-TV reporter Anne Kaestner spent a month in four Mideast countries interviewing a variety of people for this 60-

KCET AUCTION, 6 p.m., Ch. 28. Second evening of Channel 28's annual fund-raising auction.

TESTIMONY OF TWO MEN, 7 p.m., Ch. 13, Repeat Part 1 of three-part miniseries based on Taylor Caldwell's best-selling novel.

OFF THE WALL, 8 p.m., Ch. 4. Pilot for comedy series that will be on NBC's fall schedule; it's set in a coed dormitory

TABITHA, 8 p.m., Ch. 7. Pilot for possible comedy series about the grown-up daughter of Samantha of "Bewitched"; Lisa Hartman stars.

MOVIE: "Thunderball," \$:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Repeat of 1965 James Bond adventure film starring Sean Connery. QUARK, 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Science-fiction comedy

pilot starring Richard Benjamin.

science fiction drama stars Patrick Duffy, Belinda Montgomery and Tiffany Bolling in segment titled "Death Scouts.

WEEKEND, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Entire 90-minute program deals with the subject of incest.

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4 Grandstand, Host: Lee

Leonard
5 Angels Baseball. The
Angels take on the Red
Sox in Boston.

23 Nova
11:15
4 Baseball. The
Cincinnati Reds and the
Pittsburgh Pirates
meet at Pittsburgh's

Three Rivers Stadium.
11:30
7 Byron Nelson's Golf

7 Hyron Nelson's Golf Classic. Live coverage of third round of play from Preston Trail Golf Club in Dallas. 11 The Racers. Host: Johnny Rutherford 13 Wildlife Adventure 40 Praise the Lord 11:15

52 TV Report from Japan NOON
2 Fat Albert
9 *East Side Kids
11 Cinco de Mayo Special
13 *Sgt. Büko
23 Latino Consortium
23 Vittheans

2 Ark II
11 Lost in Space
13 Movie: "Saddle
Tramp." Joel McCrea
23 Soundstage.
Performance and
interview with Three
Dog Night.
34 Carmita

Festival
7 Wide World of Sports.
Live coverage of U.S.
Amateur Boxing
Championships from
Winston-Salem, N.C.
34 Cinco de Mayo Parade
52 Voice of Agriculture
1:30
5 Sportsman's Friend

5 Sportsman's Friend 9 Movie: "The Astro Zombies," Wendell

11 Soul Train
28 Call o' the Faire
40 Brand New Day
52 Corona Now
2 2:00 P.M.
2 Steps to Learning
4 Prep Sports World.
L.A. City Boys
Gymnastics: Fairfax
High vs. Hollywood
High.

High. 5 Swiss Family Robinson 7 The Kentucky Derby.

Live coverage of the 163rd running of this race from Churchill Downs in Louisville,

Ny.

13 Tarzan
28 John Berryman: I
Don't Think I Will Sing
Anymore Just Now
40 Word Made Flesh
50 Chant to Chance
52 Viewpoint on Nutrition
2:30
2 Medix, "The Remedy
Game"
5 "Monster Rally
11 Outer Limits (Parental
Description Advanced)

28 Rhythm/Blues/Song

Corey. John Carradine

1:00 P.M. 2 Children's Film Festival

52 Mitokomon 12:30 2 Ark II

11 L.A. Patterns 13 Wildlife in Crisis 28 Nova

SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1977 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT

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5:55 5 News Headlines 6:00 A.M. 4 Kidsworld

9 Community Feedback 11 Let's Rap 13 News Update

13 News Update
6:15
13 Daybreak Calendar
6:30
4 That's Cat
5 The Big Valley
9 Meet the Mayors
11 Unit Five
13 The Morning Show
7:00 A.M.
2 Supplies Separator

2 Sunrise Semester 4 Woody Woodpecker 7 Tom & Jerry

9 Youth & the Issues 11 Elementary News 13 Sam Yorty Show 28 Yoga for Health

40 The Word 7:30 2 Camera Three 4 Pink Panther

5 The Pacesetters Jabberjaw Hot Fudge Show

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28 It's Everybody's
Business
40 Love Special
8:00 A.M.
2 Sylvester & Tweety
5'Movie: "Outlaw of
Red River" ('66)
7 Scooby Doo
9 Movie: "The Three
Musketeers," Gene
Kelly, June Allyson
13 Romper Room
8:30

2 Clue Club 28 The Tribal Eye

40 Captain Andy 8:40 52 King's First Love 9:00 A.M. 2 Bugs Bunny

Speed Buggy Movie: "Father Is a Bachelor." William Holden (50)

Holden (*50)
13 Woman: Real to Reel
13 Insight
40 One Way Game
9:30
4 Monster Squad
5 *Movie: "Machine Gun
Kelly" (*50)
7 Krofft Sunorshow

5 "Movie: "Machine Relly" (258)
7 Krofit Supershow
13 Movie: "White Savage," Maria Montez, Jon Hall (43)
28 Zoom!
34 Al Dia
40 Backyard
10:00 A.M.
2 Tarzan

2 Tarzan 4 Space Ghost 9 Wanted: Dead or Alive 28 Infinity Factory 31 Tribuna Publica 40 Kids Praise the Lord

52 Shabondama Presents 10:15 52 Stage Show—Japanese 10:30

2 Adventures of Batman
4 Big John, Little John

Superfriends 'Abbott & Costello

28 Rebop 34 Cocodrila

2 Shazam!

11:00 A.M.

3:00 P.M. Newsmakers Wide World of Sports. Continued coverage of

Gershwin 40 Pass It On 52 Lou Gordon

Now we'll find out how Frost likes the hot seat

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

Don't you believe it!

HOLLYWOOD - Now that Watergate is behind us, it can be revealed that two months ago Richard M. Nixon bought exclusive rights to interview David Frost for about 12 pounds, sixpence. Taping of the interviews, sources say, began Thursday in the Tower of London

under tight security to avoid leaks. The Tower is quite old and leaks often, the sources added.

Although Time and Newsweek were denied entry to the taping, bits of what Britain's Frost told America's former president have emerged. And, as one insider put it, "It's quite exciting."

IN ONE particularly heated exchange, Nixon said, "What?" Frost tartly replied: "It was Cromwall's fault not miss."

well's fault, not mine."

Later, a subdued Frost confessed: "

at the time."

Both men wore blue suits. At one point, Nixon leaned forward, smiled slightly and began boring in: "Why in 1984 did you bring 'That Was the Week That Was' to America? Hadn't it done enough harm to England?"

Frost, perspiring by now despite the 35-degree temperature in the Tower of London, replied: "... tried to contain

Downs.

9 Movie: "The Hallelujah
Trail," Burt Lancaster,
Lee Remick (65)

13 Movie: "Apache
Rifles," Audie Murphy
22 Cine Universal
34 Futbol Mundial
40 Deaf World

3:30 2 Inside CBS News

2 Inside CBS News
4 Saturday
7 American Bandstand
11 Mission Impossible
25 On the Gershwins
with Edward Jallonski
40 Demos Gloria a Dios
50 Anyone for Tennyson?
4:00 P.M.
4 Saturday
5 Voyage to the Bottom
of the Sea
25 Black Perspective on
the News
50 Dimensions in Cultures

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CBS Sports
Spectacular, Boxing:
Main event is
heavyweight battle
between Leon Spinks
and Bedre Agesta

and Pedro Agosto scheduled to go 8 rounds. Other bouts are: Michael Spinks vs.

are: Michael Spinks va Luis Rodriguez; John Tate vs. Jerry Tempkins; and Lee Canalito vs. Jerry

7 Greatest Sports Legends. "Secretariat" 11 Movie: "Support Your Local Sheriff." A

seemingly inept seemingly inept adventurer stumbles into a gold rush town where he is promptly made sherif. James Garner ('69)

oarner (169)
28 Once Upon a Classic,
"Little Lord
Fauntleroy" Part V
5:00 P.M.
2 Star Trek

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7 Ara Paraseghian's Sports 13 Movie: "Never Too Late." A middle aged couple find they are about to become parents again. Paul Ford, Maureen O'Hara 22 Cine Universal 23 The Palliserrs 34 Rosita Peru

34 Rosita Peru 50 Applied Techniques in Sketching 52 Run for Your Life

5:30
4 News, Tritia Toyota
7 Celebrity Bowling
34 El Chapulin Colorado
40 David Espinoza
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunn/Childs
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4 News, John Hart
5 Movie: "Legend of
Boggy Creek"
7 The Winners. Sports
profile of Johnny
Rutherford.
9 The Middle East — a
View from the Inside.
Jack Palance bosts.
28 Auction '77. The second
night of KCET's annual
fund raising auction.

fund raising auction.
Many unusual items up
for bid.
34 Las Adventuras de

Capulna.

40 Un Camino Mejor
50 Classic Theatre:
"Playboy of the
Western World"
6:30
2 News, Bob Schieffer

1 News Conference 7 News, Koppel 11 The \$121,000 Question

50 Dimension 52 Wrestling 4:30

2 CBS Sports

He began to ramble. "Say, did I ever tell you the story about -" Nixon cut him off. "Yes," he said.

Nixon cut him off. "Yes," he said.

NOW CLEARLY on the defensive,
Frost denied any knowledge of why 18½
minutes mysteriously disappeared from
one taped episode of "That Was the Week
That Was."

"One of my associates felt it was a
bit strong," he said. "Had I known about
it at the time, I would have disagreed in
the most emphatic terms. I would have
said, 'Put it back in."

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SOURCES close to the interviews say

at the end of each session, the tape will be flown to New York and put in the same bank vault that once held the an-swers to "The \$64,000 Question." While both parties have agreed in a

contract not to publicly discuss what they discussed in their discussions, at least one significant moment already has leaked out.

It concerns the story Frost would have revealed to Nixon had he not been abruptly cut off. The full text, it was learned, goes:

"Say, did I ever tell you the story about the musician who asked a colleague. Who was that piccolo I saw you with last night? The chap says. That was no piccolo, that was my fife."

Amateur Boxing Championships and a Kentucky Derby wrap-up from Churchill

Caldwell novel. Repeat of Part I 22 Getta Robo 34 Arriba el Telon

lowns fovie: "The Hallelujah

40 Church in the Home
7:30
2 Here & Now
4 In Search of: "Life
After Death"
7 Disasters: "U.S.S.
Franklin." Dr. George
Fischback bosts Fischbeck hosts. 22 Go Ranger

8:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore.
Mary faces a contempt charge for refusing to reveal a news source but her lawyer spends more time trying to win her than the case. (R)
4 "Quark." Science fiction comedy starring

fiction comedy starring Richard Benjamin.
Movie: "Voyage Into Space." Japanese cast Tabitha. The daughter of Samantha of "Bewitched" has grown

up to become a delightfully bewitching and mischlevous production assistant at a California TV station. Lisa Hartman stars as Tabitha with Robert Urich as the station's star persecution.

Urich as the station's star newscaster.

11 Gleason/Carney. "Poor People in Paris." In Paris, Ralph and Norton exchange their dollars for francs and end up with counterefeit money which lands them in juil

jail. 22 Greetings to East and West

34 Box de Mexico 40 Let Go—Let God 50 Nova

8:15

22 Owarai on Stage 8:30 2 Bob Newhart Show.

2 Bob Newhart Show.
Bob turns amateur
detective when his tape
recorder is stolen. (R)
4 "Off the Wall." Stars
Frank O'Brien as a
resident advisor in a
coed dorm at a
minwestern university.
7 Movie: "Thunderball."
James Bond has to
protect the entire

protect the entire Western world from two carefully aimed atomic bombs. Sean Connery stars. (Parental Discretion Advised)

40 Dwight Thompson
50 Nova
9:00 A.M.
2 All in the family.
Archie finds himself in a compromising position with an attractive waitress attractive waitress after Edith ignores his amorous advances. Part 1 of 2-art episode.

4 MAN FROM ATLANTIS * Alien Invaders Arrive
The Oceanic Research
Foundation is asked to roundation is asked to investigate the disappearance of three scuba divers and uncover evidence of water-breathing aliens from another planet who are planning to take over the earth.

takz over the earth.

9 Movie: "Hondo and the Apaches," Robert Taylor, Noah Beery 11 THE LAFFS GO ON!!

* HEE HAW HEE HAW Country entertainment 13 The John Barrymore Story NIK Nodo Jiman

22 MIK Nodo Jiman
40 Hour of Power
9:10
34 La Invincibles
9:30
2 Alice. Alice discovers
her late husband left a
sizable insurance policy
but named someone
else the beneficiary. (R)
13 Movie: "The Lone
Hand," Joel McCrea
(754)

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Will he make it?

34 El Chapulin Colorado

40 Ven Espiritu Santo

7:00 P.M.

2 The Muppets. Guest:
Paul Williams (R)

4 Price Is Right

7 Eyewitness L.A.

9 Los Angeles Aztecs
Socer. Astecs vs.
Dallas Tornados at
Dallas. Gil Stratton will
do the play-by-play.

11 Lawrence Welk Show

13 "Testimony of Two
Men." Based on the
best-selling Taylor 50 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs
10:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show (R)
5 Agronsky & Co.
11 Metronews

22 Toymama No Kinsan
34 Hablando de Box
40 Praise the Lord
50 Great Performances:
"New Directions in
Dance with the
Pilobolus Dance
Theatre"
10:30
5 Dragnet
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunn/Childs
4 News, Tritia Toyota
5 Love, American Style
7 News, Larry Carroli
9 Grimsley's Fright
Night: "The Slime
People," Robert Hutton
11 L.A. Strings Tennis.
Strings vs. the Soviet
Union National Team.
Featured stars: Alex
Vetroveli Oles

Featured stars: Alex Metreveli, Olga Morozona, Rosie Casals. 13 Movie: "Murder

Mansion," Analia Gade 34 Noticiero 11:15

11:15
7 News, Terry Murphy
11:30
2 Fabulous 52: "The Sons
of Katie Elder," John
Wayne, Dean Martin
4 Weekend
7 Movie: "Little
Murders," Elliot Gould,
Donald Sutherland (71)
34 Cinema 34: "Diablos en
el Cielo"

34 Cinema 34: "Diables en el Cielo"
MIDNIGHT
5 Movie: "King of the Khyber Rifles," Tyrone Power ("541; "New York Confidential," Broderick Crawford ("55): "She Wolf of London" ("45): "Frantic" ("61)
40 Demos Gloria a Dios 1:00 A.M.
4 Don Kirschner's Rock Concert

Concert 9 Thriller. "The Closed Cabinet"

9 Thriller. "The Closed Cabinet"
11 Movies: "Invasion of the Body Snatchers," Dana Wynter (51);
"The Unknown Terror" (57); "Apache Warrior" (57)
13 Movie: "Marines, Let's Go," Tom Tryon (61) 1:30
2 Newsroom
2:300 A.M.
2 Movie: "The Tradition." Gene Barry 9 Movies: "Life and Death of Colonel Blimp." Deborah Kerr: "Laughter in Paradise," Audrey Hepburn, Alistair Sim 2:30
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3:00 13 News Wrap-Up

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——Innovations can add— something a little different

By Gene Austin Kaight News Wire

Horticulturists, like car manufacturers, are constantly trying to add that little extra something to their product, and the current gardening season has many innovations.

And, flowers have not been forgotten. Burpee's, a constant innovator, has introduced the Primrose Lady Hybrid Marigold, ranked by some experts as the finest giant-flowered American marigold available for garden

Thompson & Morgan, which specializes in the new and different, is introducing "the Blackest Flower in the World"— a bat flower from Malaya suitable for house or greenhouse gardening.

A warning: You may have difficulty finding some of these new varieties on the seed or plant racks of ggarden shops. In all cases, however, a direct source will be given below, and the firms offer free catalogues.

Where seeds can't be obtained in time for spring planting, keep in mind that most of these varieties are exceptional for one reason or another and will be worth 'considering for any garden season.

Some of the varieties carry the notation "All-America Selection." This is a distinction awarded only to outstanding new seed grown flowers and vegetables presitigious non-profit organization founded in 1932. PRIMROSE LADY MARIGOLD — All-America

Selection. The creamy-yellow flowers of this Hybrid look much like carnations and grow to about 3 1 2 inches in diameter. The plants grow to about 20 inches, bloom in July and continue blooming for several months. They are also strong enough to eliminate staking. W. Atlee Burpee Co., Riverside, Calif. 92502.

SHOWGIRL GERANIUM — All-America Selection (pictured at right). A compact, early-blooming hybrid that grows to about 18 inches and is hardy and vigorous. Vivid pink blossoms that last all summer. Burpee's.

BLUSHING MAID PETUNIA — All-America Selection. Double-flowered hybrid with blossoms up to 3½ inches in diameter and of a new soft-pink color. Continuous blooming all summer on plants about 10 inches tall and 16 inches in spread. Burpee's.

DOUBLE DELIGHT HYBRID TEA ROSE - First DOUBLE DELIGHT HYBRID TEA ROSE — First Edition Floribunda Rose, and Prominent Grandflora Rose. These are the All-America Rose Selections for 1977 — Double Delight a big, strong-stemmed hybrid tea with white petals edged in red (the red suffuses the whole blossom as it ages); First Edition a spreading low rose with coral-pink blossoms in heavy clusters; and Prominent a tall bush with long-lasting bright orange blossoms. Star Roses, Box 202, West Grove, Pa. 19390, or Jackson and Perkins, Medford, Ore, 97501.

BAT FLOWER - This is "the blackest flower" mentioned earlier for houseplant or greenhouse growing. It has wing-like bracts and tubular flowers and reaches a height of about two feet. Thompson & Morgan, Box 24,



Hybrid 'Showgirl' Geranium ... All-America Selections Bronze Medal winner 1977.

Somerdale, N.J. 08083, BLUE AMARYLLIS - An exotic indoor plant for those who want a real challenge. This plant, native to the mountains of Brazil, can be started

from coin-shaped seeds in peat pots, but may take five years or more to bloom. The beautiful flowers measure up to 10 inches across. Thompson & Morgan.

Club memos

Fuchsia Society

The Downey branch of the National Fuchsia Society will meet at the Alameda School cafeteria

on Monday at 7:30 p.m. Bob McFall of the Downey Parks & Recreation Department, will speak on

pepartment, will speak on landscaping and mainte-nance. illustrated with color slides.

There will be a plant table, door prizes and re-freshments. The public is invited to attend.

__Garden Club

"Gabrielano and His Environement" will be the subject of a lecture at a meeting of the Organic Garden Club of California State University, Long Beach Saturday, May 14 on campus at Bellflower &

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a.m. Dr. Dorothy Libby of the Anthropology Depart-ment will be presenting the program. The public is invited to attend.

Garden Club

The Long Beach Garden Club will meet Wednesday. May 18, at the Unitarian Universalist Church Social Hall, 5450 Atherton St. at 10 a.m.

The program, scheduled for t p.m. will be "Well Loved Geraniums of the World," by Elenore Hamlin, founder, president of the Ernest Rober Branch of the International Geranium Society. Luncheon will proceed at noon.

Schedules for the club's May 20-21 Standard Flower Show are available from Mrs. Rose Nelson,

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fore Friday.

The Pacific Rose Society will present its 40th Anniversary Show at the Los Angeles Arboretum in Arcadia Saturday and Sunday, May 14-15 from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

53. Lakewood 90715. Pregistration is invited be-

Rose show

Some 25,000 blooms will compete in 40 categories. Accredited American Rose Society judges will select winners. A special cate-gory has been established for the most fragrant rose in the show to be judged by a blind person.

Don't forget!

Don't forget! The gar-den pages of the Independent. Press-Telegram will appear each Friday in Leisure magazine beginning May 13.

Many new features are being planned so don't



Still planting flowers? Try these

By Joe Littlefield

Zinnias love all the sun they can get, grow fast, and provide showy flowers that are excellent for color in the garden or for cut

There's a wide range of colors and sizes, from Thumbelina (six-inches high) to the giants. Gar-

deners must set them out in an open garden area where there's good circu-lation of air. Plants must not be watered in late afternoon near the coast, because they might mil-

Asters provide gorgeous bouquets of cutflowers, and they, too, create a wide range of blossoms

Seedlings

Damping-off may

be cause of loss

More seedlings are lost to the disease damping-off" than any other disease, according to experts at Gurney Seed and Nursery Co. When your healthy looking seedlings collapse and die without warning, it is usually "damping-off" that is responsible.

The cause may not be one specific organism but could be any one of several fungi which live in the soil near the surface and under favorable conditions, enter the plants just as they emerge and start their growth.

Thick planting and high humidity are factors favoring the development of these fungi which may cause losses up to 90 to 100 percent of the entire planting.

There is no way to cure or save a seedling once infected. But, if the disease appears in the corner of a flat or hotbed, it can sometimes be prevented from spreading by prompt action such as ventilating and drying off the seed bed. Remove the dead plants with some of the soil if they are restricted to a limited area.

A practice among commercial growers is to heat some fine sand in the oven, and sprinkle it lightly on the soil among the uninfected seedlings. This often kills fungus and prevents its

Prevention is the best "cure". When starting seeds indoors, always use a sterilized growing medium to protect against this soil burn to fungus disease. For treating small lots of soil at home, you can bake your soil in an oven at 200 degrees. The time required is that needed to bake a potato in the c center of the flat or pan

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Two lesser known, but outstandingly colorful, annuals that can be sown in the garden area where the soil has been prepared are Glorice Paice. pared, are Gloriosa Daisy. and Amaranthus. Gardeners can also obtain them in pony packs which usually bloom about a month or so sooner than

those grown from seed. Gloriosa daisy grows almost as easily as crab grass. The plants should be spaced at least 18 inches apart to allow for spreading. The showy, long-stemmed flowers burgeon forth in colors of golden yellow, or mahogany, and bi-colors. There is an All-America winner "Double Gold" too.

Amaranthus are grown for their showy leafage, sometimes called "Sum-mer Poinsettia". Young leaves are a flaming rosy crimson, older foliage is deep chocolate and rich crimson red. There's Amaranthus "Joseph's Coat", "Molten Fire", and "Tricolor".

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crop. Cleome "Spider Plant" grows to about four feet in height. Excellent for background accents and color in sunny garden areas or by themselves, the trusses of pink and white flowers grow on tall spikes.

They begin to bloom from the base of the flower stalk and as the lower blossoms fade, the blooms will continue to open up the stalk. Small string bean like seed pods begin to develop at the base as the last of the blooms are debuting at the top of the flocWflower

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Administrative Law Judge Willis Mevis, upon hearing an appeal from some 40 of those dismissed, ordered all instructors reinstated, according to Jerry

Leddy, president of the American Federation of Teachers Local 3467.

SAYING THAT the district, in its termination edict, had violated the state

education code by not strictly adhering to seniority lists. Judge Mevis also noted that the district's basis for the firings —

The 12.764 per cent decrease in attendance cited by the district as cause for trimming its employe rolls included attendance figures for a month teachers were on strike last fall. Leddy explained.

He said the judge disallowed the use of the strike month, which brought the

of the strike month, which brought the attendance decrease down to 4.89 per

eent. Using the 4.89 per cent figure, Leddy

decreased average daily attendance was computed incorrectly, Leddy said.

District teachers, who were given mass termination notices in March, won their

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explained, the school district can still climinate 31 teachers, but added that next year the natural attrition rate will more than compensate for those positions.
"We believe it (the termination for the

we believe it the termination action) was political — retaliation for the strike." Leddy charged. He indicated that the majority of the teaching positions eliminated were at the secondary level — the same level at which most of the striking instructors teach.

District Supt. Ronald Franklin last March recommended to the board of education that these teaching positions be eliminated, and the board approved the removal of up to 75 instructors, Leddy

State law allows school districts, off leachers in the "same ratio" as de-creased attendance, Leddy explained. In other money-saving moves, Leddy

said the district also cut the school day from six to five periods. The judge did not address that matter.
Supt. Franklin could not be reached

for comment, but Leddy expects that the district will follow the judge's order, al-

though not bound by law to do so.

If the board does not comply with the order, Leddy said the AFT will appeal in Superior Court.

Aide pleads innocent to hitting patient who died

A psychiatric technician from troubled Metropoli-tan State Hospital in Norwalk pleaded innocent Friday to a misdemeanor charge that he struck a teen-aged Garden Grove patient in the head the patient died.

Arraigned in Downey Muricipal Court before Judge Leon Emerson, Barry Trevena, 33, remained free on \$2,000 bail pending a May 20 pretrial hearing.

Trevena was arrested at his mother's Hollywood home last April 27 on a misdemeanor battery warrant filed by the district attorney's office.

warrant charges The that Trevena struck 19-year-old Mark Franklin Holcolm last June 23. Holcolm was found dead in his dormitory bed at the mental institution that

morning Dr. Eugene Carpenter, who performed the autopsy on Holcolm, later told a coroner's jury that the teen-ager choked to death on his own yomit. A blow to the forehead the doctor said, could have triggered the vomiting.

Tamia Hope, deputy district attorney who helped prepare the case, said no murder charge was filed because the evidence linking the blow to Holcolm's death was insufficient.

Carpenter did testify that the laceration on the patient's forehead might have been caused by an instrument similar to a flashlight carried by hospital personnel.

Ms. Hope told reporters Trevena has been on administrative leave since last March 3.

Man held for arson in club fire A 24-year-old man was booked on suspicion of arson and burglary Friday after a greater alarm fire gutted Hungry Joe's Jazz Club, a popular Hunting-

ton Beach night club. Police said Robert John Binnall, address unknown.

was arrested at the scene while firemen vainly fought to save the building at 17th Street and Pacific

Coast Highway. Coast Highway.
Officer Jim Tyler, who
said he spotted Binnall
near the building just
after the 3:11 a.m. fire, added that investigators were unable to establish a motive.

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1ry, 426-3365. KENNY, Harry S. Funeral Mass Monday, 1:00 a.m. St. Anthony's Thurch. Interment All Souls Cemetery. Shee-ar/Stricklin Mortuary

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McGUCKIN, Hugh.
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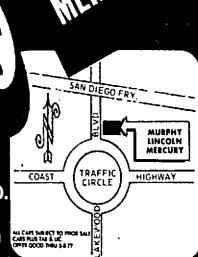
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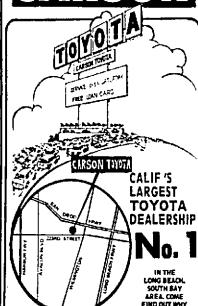


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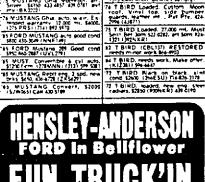
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engine lune up. Up until recently, the tune-up was virtu-ally a discretionary service or one to be performed when engine condition deteriorated so badly that the car couldn't start or continually stalled in

traffic. But unlike a disabled car, the world doesn't stand still.

We are quickly absorbing the painful lesson that the black liquid that flows from the Middle East and other locations is not as abundantly and cheaply available as it once was.

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Therefore. America and the rest of the industrial world wants to do business as usual, they have to pay close attention to ways of preserving the oil supply.

It is estimated that if all U.S. cars were tuned, 300,000 barrels of fuel could be saved

This wasted fuel. incidentally, is costing you and your fellow U.S. car owners an additional two billion dollars a year.

Of comparable importance to the world's well-being is the role tune-up assumes in keeping the environment clean. Only a few years ago.

the symbol of a flourishing society was the smoke stack, indicating busy industry. Now, we have learned of the dangers to human health and to natural and man-made assets that come from air pollution. Up until recently, the car has been a contribution to air pollution.

Lately, the car makers have devised systems to minimize harmful emissions. But these systems must be maintained to stay effective. And the engine tune-up be it performed voluntarily or mandated by governmental agencies, is the least costly way to keep pollution levels manageable.

As previously stated, tune-up also makes "good citizens" out of

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Precision equipment and skill of a veteran automotive service man both help make today's tune-up the best maintenance investment an owner can make in his car. .

cars and their owners in other ways.

A car that bogs down on a busy freeway at rush hour due to ignition failure does not endear itself to the thousands of other owners it may incon-venience. And a car

that lurches into the passing lane attempting to pass and not having the necessary power-is more than a nuisance; it's a threat

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gines, automatic transmissions and air conditioning requires a coolant with a higher boiling point than water.

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Trail Duster, Voyager get new appearance

Plymouth Trail Duster takes on a sporty new appearance for 1977 with a bold new grille and the Plymouth Voyager becomes more luxurious with the availability of new interior trim appointments and features.

"Trail Duster and Voyager models were improved with the addition of new appearance and comenience features to continue their appeal as multi-purpose vehi-cles," said Richard D. McLaughlin, vice president of Chrysler's Automotive Sales Divi-Sion.

Voyager appearance and convenience fea-tures for 1977 include: optional highback bucket swivel seats; bench seat improvements, including a quick disconnect mechanism for easy removal and conversion for storage or recreational use; gray-colored privacy glass option: expanded exterior/interior color availability and new metallic exterior paint colors.

The extended body Voyager continues the corporation's industry exclusive of 15-passenger sealing capacity. The single piece rear door is standard on 1977 Plymouth Voyager wagons and the double rear doors are a no cost option.

Voyager continues to be available on two wheelbases — 109- and 127- inches - and with four different seating arrangements: the standard five-passen-ger version, and optional 8, 12, and 15-passenger seating. There are three body lengths and four trim levels — Voyager, Voyagêr Custom, Voyager Sport, and the premium package on Voyager Sport. Continued for the 1977 model year is the overdrive four-speed manual transmission introduced late in the





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Trail Duster features for 1977 include: bright grille with integral park and turn sig-nals; new optional upper body side moldings; new optional two-lone paint treatment; improved dash and instrument panel appearance and new interior and exterior colors.

The rugged Trail Duster, originally introduced with fultime four-wheel drive. will continue to offer a two-wheel drive model.

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Multi-purpose vehicles in the 1977 Plymouth Line are the Trail Duster (bottom, left) and the Voyager (left). Trail Duster has a rugged new grille and Voyager becomes more luxurious with the availability of new interior appointments and features. Voyager will seat up to 15 passengers: Trail Duster is available in either two- or fourwheel drive.





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Toyota offers five models

pickup models for 1977, Toyota has an edge on the rapidly growing mini-truck market.

To help meet the demand, a new price leader joins the popular line of deluxe standard- and long-bed models and SR-5 Sport Trucks

All models feature a modified suspension system for improved ride and handling. Among the new suspension components are double-acting rear shocks, a larger diameter front stabilizer bar and heavier front coil and lighter rear leaf spring rates.

Also new for '77 is a forward-tilting bench

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cess to the storage area behind the seat. A safety latch keeps the seat from coming forward when braking. The Sport Trucks have high-back bucket scats.

Other new features on all models include brighter colors, larger exterior cab vents for improved ventilation, a two-spoke steering wheel and speedome ter readings in both kilometer and miles per hour.

A standard fivespeed overdrive manual transmission is offered on the deluxe standard-bed model. The overdrive is optional on the longbed and standard on

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the Sport Trucks. The long-bed comes with a four-speed manual transmission or an optional three-speed automatic. An automatic is also optional on the deluxe on the standard-bed.

The SR-5 Sport Trucks, available in standard- and long-bed configurations, feature new hood and side striping for 1977. Other standard items include carpeting, simulated-wood shift knob, AM radio, tinted windshield and door windows, wide radial-play tires and larger side mirror.

All 1977 Toyota pickups, including the new low-priced standardbed model, feature the most shoulder, hip and headroom in the minitruck field.

standard-bed models are 168.7 inches long, while the long-beds are 184.6 inches long. All Toyota pickups have a gross vehicle weight rating of 4,100 pounds.

In addition to the new pickups, Toyota offers special heavyduty cab and chassis units designed specifically for commercial use. The units can be fitted with stake, utility, van and other special bodies. They have a 110-inch wheelbase, wider rear axle, 4,600 pound gross vehicle weight rating and four-speed manual transmission.

All Toyota trucks have power front disc brakes and an economical 2.2-liter, fourcylinder engine.

It's easy to check hoses for problems

Most hose problems can be spotted just by looking. The most obvious problem is leaking, either at the hose connections or from the hose itself. However, it is best to check each hose by squeezing it to determine if it has hardened due to aging or if

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I. Cracks or breaks cause leaks that cannot be stopped by tightening clamps. If cracks go down into replace the hose.
2. A hardened hose

is stiff and will transmit engine vibration to the radiator inlet and outlet tubes which can cause them to break away from the radiator.

3. A swelling or spongy hose indicates that the bose had been softened by oil or grease.

4. Hidden failure hose may look good from the outside but it may be deteriorated on the inside causing small hose particles to flake off. These parti-cles can clog radiator tubes and reduce the radiator's ability to cool the coolant.

5. Worn clamps replace all clamps that cannot be tightened. When replacing coolant hoses always replace clamps.

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- 1. What good brakes help you do.
- Important anti-emission valve.
- 8. Heart of a tune-up.
 12. Part of a brake
- of fuel system.
- 13. Late Chinese leader.
- 14. Turnof highway.
- To declaim. 11 years before
- Norman Conquest. 19. Slang "for." 20. Needed to wash
- a car (two
- words). 22. Toot-toot -
- Goodbye. 24. Get a lift from this inventor.
- 26. Mr. Cobb.
- What gauge reads after as stop. 30. The -
- Ranger.
- Head covering. Adherents.
- Musical combo. Light source.
- When shocks are worn you need ones.
- 39. How to stay when in a traffic jam.
 —— Eban,
- Israeli statesman.
- lutant (init.).
- 42. Reason to wash II. Man's nickcar often in winter to fight corresion.

- 44. What always to 18. Cast a ballot.
- 48. What car engines are often
- wrongly called.

 52. Baton Rouge campus.
- 53. Never let bat-tery cells get this way
- 55. Moslem title (Fem.).
- 56. Car lubricants.
- 58. Electrical particle.
- 60. Nevada city. 61. Mr. Disney or
- Rostow. 62. Direction
- (abbrev.). 63. Tough guy (slang).

DOWN

- I. How to drive on wet roads.
- 2. Dangerous
- when worn. 3. The show goes
- (two words).
- 4. Fuels in Britain. 44.
- 5. Afternoon. 6. Vital engine
- shaft 7. Unit of battery
- electricity. 8. Very soft to
- musicians.
- 9. What hitchhikers want.
- Automobile pol. 10. Hawaiian instruments.
 - name. 16. What acids do

- do with seat belt. 21. Yiddish inter
 - jection. 25. All --- Day.
 - 27. Feature of late
 - '50s Cadillacs.
 - 28. Western Indian
 - Tribe. Wallace. 29.
 - Hen Hur author. 31. Negative answer
 - to school teacher (two words).
 - 32. Type of automotive can.
 - 33. White church garment.
 - 34. Automotive wholesale designation for tires, batteries,
 - accessories. 37. Source of auto electrical power.
 - 39. Ignition system must be in top shape to start cars on this kind of A.M.
 - 41. FBI Director's initials.
 - 43. Defensive tennis stroke.
 - What worn tires may do.
 - 45. Government
 - agency, 46. To sort out.
 - 47. Ireland (poetic).
 - 49. Decorative molding.
 - 50. Part of ladder. 51. California air
 - problem. 54. By -- Bonnie
 - Banks 57. Relative of Ave.
- 59. Where Maine is to battery cables. from Ohio.

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Crossword puzzle

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An economy driving demonstration conducted by Automobile Club of Michigan shows that motorists can stem what could be a record-setting gas consumption year by using conservative driving techniques and practicing good maintenance.

alarming rise in gas consumption, Auto Club conducted a test with two identical cars that showed conservative versus jackrabbit driving can result in a 60 per cent in-crease in miles per gallon of gas.

The cars, 1977 Chevrolet Caprice To help combat an Classics equipped with

one-gallon test breakers, were driven over a 10-mile long freeway and city street course in the Detroit area.

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Auto Club states that significant fuel savings only can be made by reducing near-home



There is an old joke definition that says: A camel is a horse that was designed by mittee. Perhaps the reason the modern automobile runs so well is that it was not designed by committees but by the ingenious pioneers who aften worked alone.

The basics of our design are still pretty much the same today as they were over a half-century ago.

This quiz is on the basic systems that make cars run,

Circle the letters for what you think are the correct answers, then check to see how right you are at the bottom of this chart.

- BRAKE STSTEM. A spengy feeling when you opply the brake pedal could mean all but the following:
- A. Air is the brake ha A. Tires are underinflated
- C. Worn parts in the master cylinder.
- 2. IGNITION SYSTEM, Work speek plugs con-contribute to all but the following:
 - A. Oil contamination B. Hard starting
- 3 ELECTRICAL SYSTEM, You install a new bat-tery but you ranking to have starting prob-lems. A likely reason is:
- A. You haven't replaced tables and they are badly work, dirty or poorly tannocted.
- A The new battery is for an eight eylinder cur and you drive a sin.
- C. Your engine is low on al.
- 4. COOLING SYSTEM, Your car is everheating All but one of these is a probable course
- A. Your thermasies is defective,
- 8 Year radiator hases are determ C. It's summer and you haven't replaced your anti-freeza with water.
- 5 SUSPENSION. Sheck wherefore generally hrod replacement:

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- A. After 25,000 miles usage
- B. Every six months.
- C. One alter as accurant.

- & EXHAUST SYSTEM. Because of the new rate.
- A. It is no longer necessary to warry about mufflers. B. Only unleaded gasoline should be used
- C. The tool pipe has become absolute.
- 7. TIRES. When buying new Bres, which steen
- the same asle as a conventional tre-
- B. Always mis a radial tire with another type for langer wear
- 8 LIGHTS. You notice your headingles are dim-ming. All but the following are passible courses:
- A. The hulls is hurnian and
- 8. The battery is weatening C. Alternator freshie.
- 9 DAIYE TEAIN. To protect critical engine po the sil filter should be changed.
- C. When all is changed
- 16 CARBURETION, According to the National Automotive Parts Association SVAPAV, a con-lurator should be cleaned;
 - A. With every car wash.

 - C. Every 20,000 miles
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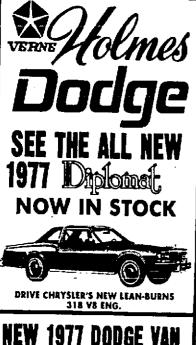
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Pedal action tells SADDLE how brakes are

Unlike a tire that rubber parts in the suddenly goes flat master cylinder, without a warming. Fading brake pedal your car's brake system often gives you ample notice that danger is imminent. Learning how to recognize those warning signals may give you time to correct the situation before a erisis occurs.

The action of your brake pedal is a good barometer of brake condition. A low brake pedal indicates need for fluid in the master cylinder or a brake adjustment.

A spongy action in the pedal could signify air in the lines, deteriorating hose or worn

Seats

Seat latches: There are safety standards on scat strength but the latching mech-anism should keep them firmly in place
— enough to hold fast
in a 30-mile-an-hour
crash. Obviously, it can't be tested too easily. If you can move the seat by applying body pressure it isn't latching and is dangerous if the ear is-moving.

action could mean badly worn or glazed lining or contaminated brake fluid. If extreme pressure is needed to stop, a sticky piston in the wheel cylinder or master cylinder, pinched brake hoses of lines may be suspected.

Nolsy brakes are indications of possible poor brake-shoe-todrum contact, weak or broken brake springs.

In any case, have your car's brakes checked every 10,000 miles.

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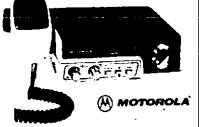
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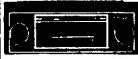
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High pitched, musical whine that increases in frequency with higher engine speeds and does not stop instantly when the ignition key is shut off

at fast idle has as its source the generator or alternator.

A ragged, rasping sound that occurs at an irregular rate, usually heard in conjunction with the generator or alternafor whine, is caused by the vibrator type voltage regulator. It does not stop instantly when the ignition is turned off at fast idle.

Hissing, crackling or clicking sounds that occur irregularly and are usually worse on rough roads usually stem from dash board instruments such as fuel gauges.

An irregular popping or rushing sound occurring only in dry weather when driving

at high speeds originates from the wheels or tires. The sound disappears when the brakes are lightly applied.

To eliminate these RFI signals, a variety of suppressors are available. Also good care of the components involved could eliminate the unwanted noise.

Lube job essential to car health

"For the want of a nail ... "begins an old saying that traces the fall of the kingdom to a missing horseshoe nail. Substitute the word lubricant for nail and your car could be immobilized.

While car makers your car's steering recommend chassis lubrication at differing periods, the service should not be ne-glected. Lubrication and periodic alignment are virtually the only services required by

system, which includes the steering arms and ball joints.

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cles are wasting fuel and are overpolluting. Estimates are that motor vehicles in need of a tune-up are wasting three hundred seventy-five thousand barrels of petroleum

every day.

The study indicates that incorrect idle and incorrect timing are the major reasons for

the wasting of fuel and the overpolluting. Other factors are malfunctioning distributor components, worn spark plugs, and worn plug wires.

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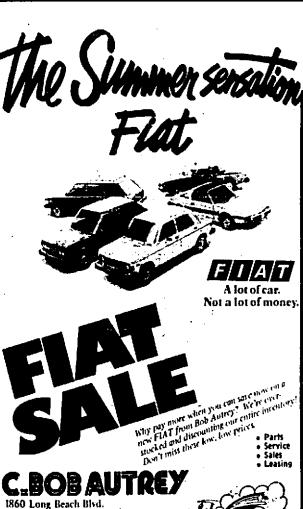
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- 1. Cracks on the underside of the belt can enlarge as the belt flexes. Cracked belts can break without warning.
- 2. Glazed belt side-walls may slip and fail to grip the pulley properly. This can cause a discharged battery, engine overheating and premature belt failure.

3. A grease- or oil-softened belt with slick sides increases wear and slippage.

4. A belt that is frayed or peeling at bottom corners can cause rough running. The belt may break or flip off without warn-

ing.
5. Split belt — the top may look good but the under sections of the belt have separated. The belt may soon fail.

While you are checking the condition of your belts, make sure they are correctly tensioned. A loose belt will cause slipping and slippage causes key components — fan, alternator, water pump, etc. - to slow down, thereby affecting their performance. Checking belt tension Is relatively easy. As a "rule of thumb," tension is considered sufficient if the belt cannot be pushed down (deflected) more than about '4' with your thumb placed on the belt midway between the pulleys.

LIGHTS

Remember that most traffic light systems in cities are timed to a specific speed as a means of keeping the traffic flowing at efficient speeds and to safeguard crossings.

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swim in the streams and ponds in warm weather. Summer trails lead you through the forests to hidden caves and even up to the crags themselves. Rock-elimbers will have a good time tackling these challenging rock faces.

Remnants of the region's history crop up throughout the park, too. The caves and recesses in the rock were once the home base from which Modoc Indians staged raids on the early white settlers. You can follow portions of an old stage road that brought pioneers to the area or walk along the ancient logging roads that lead to the crags.

But if you don't have time to explore the park thoroughly, you can absorb a bit of its beauty by driving through it. Even motorists driving along Interstate High-way 5 will be struck by the impressive sight of Castle Crags, rising in the distance and luring them away from the highway.





A new color-coordinated decor package featuring "soft look" upholstery has been introduced in the 1977 Pace Arrow from Fleetwood Enterprises.

Pace Arrow offers plush comfort

The 1977 Pace Arrow from Fleetwood Enter-prises combines new ideas with the best of the tried and true to produce a motor home with enhanced livabil-

There is a new floorplan for 1977, and one

of the most popular from 1976 is back. Interiors have been substantially improved and with a new "soft look" uphoistery treatment and high quality "Vacubond" sidewalls have been retained.

The new floorplan

for 1977 is the 25-foot T-Model. It sleeps four standard, five optional, and comes equipped with a colorcoordinated and fullycarpeted interior, four burner range, deluxe power range bood, six cubic foot LP electric refrigerator, 30,000 BTU forced air furnace, six gallon water heater, 60 gallon fresh water tank, dual holding tanks, 85 pound LP tank and auxiliary bat-

The new soft look upholstery treatment has eliminated the square cushions of yesterday and given gauhome furniture look.

motor homes employ the Vacubond onepiece sandwich wall construction. The Vacubond wall incorporațes an outer aluminum skin, exterior subwall, steel frame, block foam insulation and interior paneling into a single, vacuum-formed wall. The technique erhances rigidity and durability to the Pace Arrow unavailable in conventionally con**structed motor** homes. It also substantially reduces the sound

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ment is available in

All 1977 Pace Arrow

three colors.

home while it is in motion and reduces the chance of leaks. A onepiece aluminum roof caps off the walls. The popular S Model

level inside the motor

has been returned as one of the six floorplans available in 1977. The S Hodel was introduced as a wide open floorplan. With no visual blocks along the right side of the motor home, there is a clear view from front to back. The result is an open, airy feeling.

Other improvements in the 1977 Pace Arrow include an all-steel frame, a central elec; trical panel and color ceded wiring looms



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Plan ahead for spring travel ble such items as fish- door apparel should ing gear, food chests. thermoses and utensils for cooking and eating.
The family photographer will be certain that his camera is in working order.

Much of the confusion that precedes the first Spring car trip can be avoided by listing and buying essenti-als ahead of time. Such items as smallsized toilet articles. film, sports and out-

be purchased well in advance. Footgear for hiking, for example, should be acquired early enough to be broken in before the trip begins.
Addresses and tele-

phone numbers needed while traveling should be written down in advance. These should include your automobile insurance policy number and the name and phone number of

your agent.
A thorough car check-up prior to departure will contribute greatly to comfortable, carefree Spring travel. A practical check list includes the following:

· Wheels hould be aligned to assure even wear on tires; and "play" in the steering wheel should be from 11/2 to 3 inches;

 Brake fluid should be at proper fluld

level: wheels sould grip evenly and a car should stop in 25 feet at 20 miles per hour;

• Tires should have no cuts or breaks, and should be inflated properly — including the spare;

· Headlight lenses should be cleaned, headlights should be adjusted for good road illumination and minimum glare;

· Radiator, battery

fluid levels should be checked:

· Rear lights, signals, windshield wipers and horn should be in good working condition;

· Rear view mirror and side mirror should each be adjusted to provide unobstructed view of the road behind:

Emergency aids such as reflectors and

and windshield washer flares should be fluid levels should be carried at all times. It's also a good idea to include a first aid kit.

A comprehensive travel reference such as the Mobil Travel Guide is essential when planning a trip or en route. The Guide, published in seven regional editions and undated each ? year, is available at 3 Mobil service stations and bookstores for

By Road Test

Honda Accord named 'Car of Year'

Acclaiming the car as a "stunning achievement," the editors of Road Test magazine have unanimously named the Honda Accord as the publication's "car of the year" in the under \$5,000 category.

Announcing award in its May, 1977, issue, Road Test said the Accord was a 'shoo-in' for the honor because, in the editors' collective opinion, American Honda's new car is a "really significant" and "complete" automobile.

In the article, the editors expressed the view that "somehow the Accord has a unity of concept and execution that is just not to be found in other cars in this price range."

In a letter to H. Nakamura, executive vice president and general manager of American Honda Motor Co., Inc., Gardena, Calif., Jon Thompson, editor of Road Test, wrote:

'We perceive the

Accord as a total effort that may well be the only sensible solution to the problem that confronts most new-car buyers today: Finding a car that looks good, provides an acceptable level of performance, safety and economy, and that won't be worn out by the time it's paid for."

He referred to the Accord as an automobile "that seems, right from the start, to go immediately to the core of the problem of personal and family transportation."

The article in the May issue of Road Test says the Accord is "so stable and con-

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trollable at speed that it begs to be driven in a sporty fashion, but even with the pedal to the metal it provides exceptional fuel economy.

Pointing out that the Accord's CVCC engine permits the car to operate in all 50 states without a catalytic converter, the magazine adds:

"The Accord's interior is roomy and comfortable for even the tallest of drivers, control and gauge locations are, for the most part, right where we'd like them to be in short, the folks at Honda zeroed in on exactly what we al

Road Test think an enthusiastic, concerned driver would look for if he were out shopping for a small car."

An immediate best seller since its introduction in June of last year, Accord models are being shipped to dealers in a volume 60 per cent greater than the original 1976 levels.

The U.S. Environ-mental Protection Agency estimates the Accord's 1977 mileage at 48 miles per gallon for highway driving, 38 miles per gallon for city driving, and 42 combined. This is for the standard Accord five-speed 49-state model.

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laws and lower speed limits have reduced the chances of becom-ing involved in a trafto the National Auto-mobile Club, it's best for motorists to be prepared to assist accident victims and law enforcement officers in case they come upon an accident scene or become involved in a mishap,

The National Automobile Club has developed a brochure titled "Accidents Do Happen" detailing ways motorists can aid accident victims and necessary information about how to report accident details to law

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This brochure, designed to be carried in fic accident, according pocket, purse or glove to the National Auto-compartment, includes a short accident report form and is available free to the motoring public at any National Automobile Club District Office.

Here are a few tips on what you should know, what you should do, and what reports must be filed after an accident, which are included in NAC's brochure.

Be sure to take down the names, addresses and telephone numbers of any other drivers involved in an

down their license plate numbers and driver's license numbers as well.

Note the names, addresses and telephone numbers of any witnesses and be sure to do the same for any injury victims. Record the name, badge number and headquarters address of the police officer or Highway Patrolman in charge of the accident investiga-

tion.

If possible, take a photograph or dia-gram the scene of the accident. You will need to record the point of impact, the direction of travel and the final position of the vehicles involved. It's also a good idea to record road and weather conditions, time of day, traffic conditions and the

posted speed limit at the accident scene.

There are several things you can do to help at the scene of an accident. If your car is involved, turn off the ignition immediately to reduce the danger of fire.

Light road flares and place them on the edge of the road; one immediately behind your vehicle, a second 200 feet back and a third an additional 300 feet back. If you smell gasoline, don't light a flare near the crash scene; move away until you are clear of any fumes before

lighting a flare, NAC advises.

Alert local police if the accident is on a city street or the California Highway Patrol if the accident is on a rural road or freeway. If there are injuries. send for medical help and cover the victims with blankets to help prevent shock. Don't move them and don't attempt to administer first aid unless you know what you are

There are several reports that need to be filed if you are involved in a mishap. California state law requires that drivers file a statement of financial responsibility with the California Depart-ment of Motor Vehicles within 15 days after an accident if any one person sustained property damage in excess of \$250 or if anyone was killed or injured, according to NAC's Traffic Citations and Insurance Claims Service.

Also, in the event of injury or death. drivers should file a written report with the local police department or the California Highway Patrol within 24 hours of the acci-

Car bumper jack Expert car mechanics and do-it-yourself mechanies sometimes disagree on the matter of when to use bumper jacks. Most expert mechanics will tell you, reports the National Automobile Club, that a bumper jack is suitable for the one purpose of changing

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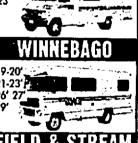
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Therefore, the Rubber Manufacturers Association (RMA) offers some tips on buying tires.

Never select a size

Knowing the correct smaller than those which came with the car. Tires of different size designations, construction and stages of wear may adversely affect handling and road stability.

For best all-around car handling perform-ance, tires of the same type of construction should be used on all four wheel positions unless designed to serve a special function such as snow tires.



The 924 is the first non-air-cooled Porsche in the company's 27 year-history. The 924's transmission and differential is a unit (a transavle) mounted in the rear of the car for balanced weight distribution and precise sports car handling.

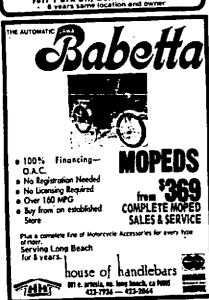
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924 adds up to new kind of Porsche

Porsche has introduced not only a new Porsche but a new kind of Porsche, the water cooled, front engine model 924.

The aerodynamically styled 2+2 coupe has its four speed transmission and differential in a unit (a transaxie) mounted at the rear of the car for balanced weight distribution and handling. A fully automatic transmission is scheduled to

Powered by a twoliter, overhead cam engine, the 924 has CIS fuel injection as standard equipment for a good balance of economy and performance. In U. S. Environmental Protection Agency tests, the 924 registered 31 MPG on the highway and 17 MPG in city driving.

Yet it will accelerate from zero to 60 mph in

be introduced early in just 11.8 seconds and, according to factory engineers, it has a test track top speed of 118 mph. The transmission ratios were selected for effortless long distance touring; and good fuel economy. In designing the 924,

Porsche answered critics who have doubted the future of the sports car in an era of speed limits and expensive fuel. The 924 demonstrates that a sports car can provide not only driving fun. but also comfort. manuverability and economy.

The power train of the 924 reflects the kind of creative engineering that has made Porsche famous. The engine, at the front of the car, is tipped 40 degrees for a lower hood line and for belter access to compo-Running nents.

straight back from the engine is the drive shaft, only 20mm in diameter to reduce weight and excessive use of passenger compartment space for its tunnel. The drive shaft rides on four bearings in a rigid central tube bolted to the engine bell bousing and the rear transaxle.

Both the front and rear suspensions are independent so each wheel can soak up bumps without affecting the others. The steering is precise rack and pinion design and the turning circle for the car is only 30.8

Standing only 50 inches tall, the 924 looks low to the ground, but it has a practical 6 inches of ground clearance. The large rear window offers excellent rear visibility and hinges

upward for access' to the trunk and spare tire well. The rear seats can be folded down for increased luggage capacity. Like the front seats, those in the rear have a deep bucket shape. Both front seats recline

Steel belted radial tires, power assisted front disc brakes. 'hidden'' headlights that pop up when turned on and an aerodynamically functional front spoiler are among the standard features of the 924.

The underbody of the 924 is treated with a special zinc process to reduce corrosion and extend vehicle life. Developed by Porsche engineers, this new process should retard corre-sion in "hidden" areas for increased durability and added value.

New tires go on rear

If you are buying a new pair of replacement tires, put them on the rear wheels for better traction and handling. A single new tire should be paired on the rear axle with the tire having the most tread depth of

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the other three, the RMA advises.

When mounting new tires, limit speeds to 55 m.p.h. for the first 50 miles to enable all tires to adjust to one another so that they can function as an integral unit.

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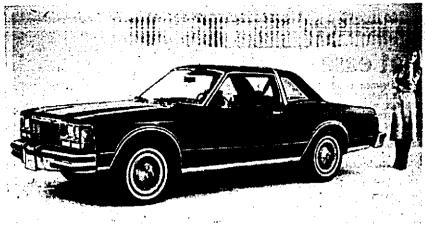
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If any is indicated, it should be checked by a

and a choice of two classes of luxury. The new car should appeal to a wide segment of the automative market through its handling, ride, improved fuel economy and distinctive styling.

Diplomat's front end features dual rectangular headlamps, recessed slightly, and side-by-side sitting atop rectangular park and turn lamps. Six-section taillamps have a wrap around leature. Padded vinyl roofs are standard on all fourdoor models and an optional landau vinyl roof is available on all two-door models.

Diplomat powered by a 318 cubic inch, two-barrel Electronic Lean Burn V-8 engine. A TorqueFlite automatic transmission, power disc brakes and power steering are standard on all models.

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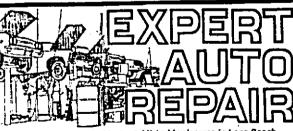
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she is the owner of a successful tune-up center in Portland. Ore., that caters to female car owners.

I knew other women felt as uneasy as I did talking to service managers and mechanics about repair work we didn't understand," Mrs. Butler states as the reason she went into husiness.

That's why I wanted my service center to be a place

relax in pleasant surroundings while they wait, be confident the work was being done properly and feel free to ask questions." Her service center, Tune-Up Experts, is exactly

that. Every part of the facility reflects the woman's touch. In the spotless office, customers can sip collee on the house, read the latest issue of Cosmopolitan or Ladies Home Journal while relaxing in soft, comfortable chairs, or just chat with Mrs. Butler about her many office plants and flowers.

"This is where I do my thing," Mrs. Butler says as she points to a "Sidewalk Superintendent Welcome" sign on the office wall. "I try to make our customers feel at

home, answer their questions as best I can and explain what we're doing to their

car."
She admits her me chanical knowledge is limited, but talks with pride about her chief mechanic. David Chun, "who is on a first-name basis with everything under the

I call David my resident genius." she says. "He does the actual work but is also very helpful in explaining to a customer what's wrong with the car and how it should be fixed.

Mrs. Butler's service center specializes in tuneups and minor repgirs but she has developed another business evaluating used cars for women who want to know more about a car before

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they buy it.

This is one think I preach loud and long - have a qualified mechanic give any used car the once over before the deal is signed. Too often, women are more concerned about how a car looks rather than how it runs. Color is secondary. It's the motor that gets you around town."

She is also very specific when it comes to the value of periodic maintenance. "Just maintenance. being a woman is no excuse for letting a car fall apart from neglect. Change parts at recommended inter-vals, keep the oil level full, use the proper fuel, check the brake pedal for fade, make sure the lights work properly and the battery cells are full, and

check the pattern wear on the inside of the tires. These are all simple checks that anyone can make."

While a significant number of Tune-Up Experts' customers are women, Kay Butler does not discriminate. "Men customers with balky engines are welcome anytime. In fact, we have some fleet accounts and taxi cabs that come in for tune-ups and preventive maintenance on a regular basis."

Evaluating the success of her new business, Mrs. Butler says, "All in all, the first two years have been a lot of fun and an occasional headache. But one thing I know for certain: I don't have to worry where to take my ear the next time it needs a tune-up.



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Check battery health

nents, the ravages of winter weather take their heaviest toll on the battery. While the battery is in no position to take a vacation during balmy spring and summer months, it should be given special treatment so that it might live to serve another winter.

Battery manufacturers give the following advice on determining how much life is left in your battery.

t. With the engine off and the ignition switch in the accessory position, press the turn signal lever. If the click you hear is slower than when the engine is operating. it's a sign your battery is below normal power. Dimming of lights also indicates problems.

2. Corrosion around the case and terminal

may indicate possible battery trouble.

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3. Water being required too frequently or one cell needing more water than the others may also be warning signals.

Original equipment batteries can be expected to last about 36 months or 36,000 miles of ordinary driving. Beyond that period, the battery may be liv-

ing on borrowed time.
The most reliable method of determining a battery's condition is to give it a hydrometer test. The hydrometer reveals the concentration of sulphuric acid which affects the state of charge in each bat-

A fully charged bat-tery will give a hydrometer reading of 1260 or higher specific gravity. A reading of 1210 or lower indicates the battery needs recharging.

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Neglect of cooling system PARSEN POINTS IN COOLING STISTEM makes car vulnerable

The car owner who neglects his cooling system is more vulnerable than ever to car trouble.

This statement from Car Care Council is based on a study by a major manufacturer of car coolants involving about 1,200 cars. The results showed more than a third of the three-year-old models checked had products of corrosion in their coolants.

The percentages were: One year old: 22%; two years old: 32%; three years old; 36%. None of the cars checked was an "old" car.

The same survey showed that, on average, nearly half the cars checked needed some kind of coolingsystem service: One year old: 35%; two years old: 49%; three

years old: 53%. What has been happening is a fairly simple story: the need for smaller more efficient cars has imposed a need for smaller engines.

To achieve perform-ance comparable with that offered by the "standard" car of the past, designers have had to make today's engines work harder. And when an engine works harder, it generates more heat.

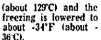
About a third of the heat produced by today's internal-combustion engine must be taken away from the engine block and transferred safely to the outer air . . . this is the function of the cooling system.

Since engines work more efficiently and give more miles per gallon at higher rather than lower tempera-

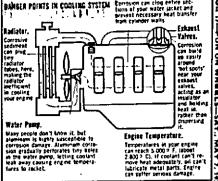
A coolant with ethylene glycol as its base not only protects the engine against freezing but against boiling, too. In fact, what for years has been called 'anti-freeze" now has to be an anti-surge. anti-foam, anti-steam, anti-corrosion, anti-boil "anti-freeze."

If a 50-50 mixture of pounds per square inch, the boiling point is raised to about 265°F

tures, designers have resorted to pressurized systems in which the radiator cap plays a major role. So, too, does the kind of coolant used to transfer heat from the engine to the radiator where it can be passed to the surrounding air.



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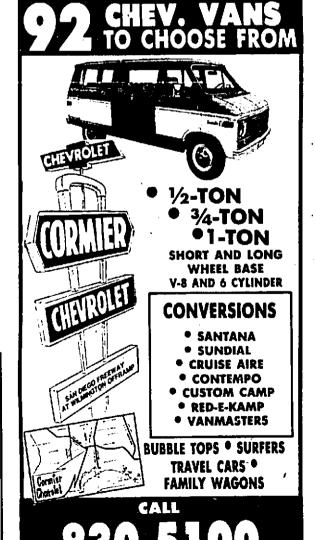
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tion. He draws nearer and you can almost read a name encircled in red over his left shirt pocket, but by then your heart is beating so fast you can't put the individual letters together in your mind. He removes the cigar, shifts the toothpick with his tongue and leans down

Elements, benefits of service told by veteran car mechanic

close to you, a small smile cracking the edges of his mouth as he pronounces sentences

CAR YOUR NEEDS

TUNEUP!!!" It sounds like perfect material for a nightmare, and for many car owners it has become just that. The mere thought of a tuneup of that mysteri-ous tinkering with the even more mysterious inner workings of the automobile, leaves many a motorist in

panic. The stereolypes. however, no longer fit

the computerized me-chanics trade, and the panic is the result of a general lack of knowledge on the part of many car owners.

"You do get into a panic situation with a lot of people." admits Buster Birdsong, serv-ice manager at Richmond Chrysler-Plymouth Corp. "but it's because they don't understand the details of what it is and why it's needed. And then, when you try to explain what's involved, a lot of people still can't you fix it without doing all

that?' and things like

"A lot of it is that people don't want to get involved with it, some just don't want to understand," added Birdsong, "An owners' manual is given to them when they get the car, but most never read it or anything else to know how a car should work, or what should be done to it, or what kind of maintenance it needs, or anything.

The tuneup goes list of automolive maintenance requirements. It is, by far,

not the only periodic maintenance required, but it does rate as one of the most important for a smooth-running, pollution-free automo-bile. gas-saving and

The tuneup involves the two major areas ignition and carburetion - that supply the impetus to make everything else in the automobile work. The carburetor supplies a mixture of gasoline and air, and the ignition supplies the electrical spark to ignite that mixture and begin the energy train that eventually turns the wheels and propels the

car.
"I think the majority of car owners know that you have to put new spark plugs in, I think they knew that," explains Clyde Griffin, service manager at Dick Strauss Ford, Inc. "But if the car isn't running right, of course most people don't know what's causing it, and there could be three or four things in the tuneup that could give the same signs. That's when it takes somebody who knows what he's doing to tell exactly what's

wrong. The spark plugs are only the beginning of what should be included in a standard minor tune up. Distributor points and condenser, air filter, fuel filter and PCV (posicrankcase tive ventilation) valve should all be replaced, battery terminals cleaned, spark plug wires, ignition coil and distributor cap and

rotor inspected (and replaced, when necessary), and the carburetor, choke and ignition timing adjusted.

"I'd say there is probably somewhere in the neighborhood of 50 or 60 per cent of the cars on the road today need maintenance work on them, and almost all of it would be right in the tuneup area, explained Birdsong, who added that the motorists are only hurting themselves by not getting the proper maintenance.

"You just don't have the power in today's cars like you once had," Birdsong added. "The octane on gas has been lowered, engine compression has been cut way back, rear ends are geared higher for better mileage, and it all means you need to keep a car really right to keep it running right.

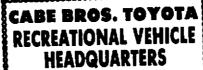
In addition to running smoothness, acceleration and consistency, failure to have proper tuneups can have drastic elfects on pollution and gas mileage. Any mis-firing in the ignition system (due to wear or carbon buildup) leads to an overabundance of fuel in the affected cylinders, and the fuel eventually finds its way into the exhaust discharge.

"There's always a question of just how often a car needs a tuneup, and you just can't draw a line at any certain amount of time," Griffin said. "A lot of people get them tuned up religiously, right according to the owners' manual ever 10 or 12,000 miles, and then you have a lot of people who don't have them tuned up until they start running badly."

Generally, however, the 10- to 12,000-mile area seems the one most generally prescribed by manufacturers, but even these figures can be misleading.

"A lot of the manufacturers will say their plugs are good for 10,000 miles, but that's just an average. I have pulled plugs out of a car and found them completely corroded at 7,000 or 8,000. And then I've pulled some out at 20,000 and they're still in pretty good shape."







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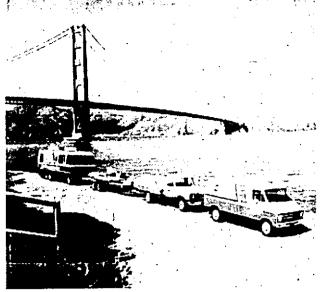
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Primary purpose of the tests was to determine how maintenance or lack of same affects fuel economy and emissions. Visual and electronic checks were made on components such as spark plugs, contact points, condensers, secondary wiring, distributor caps, rotors, carburetors and PCV valves. Vacuum and mechanical advance also were inspected as basic timing voltage available and voltage required.

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batteries checked needed attention such as dirty

or corroded cables or terminals.

TIRES — 1 to 6. More than 14 per cent of all 9 cars checked had tires worn or otherwise damaged to a point where replacement was indica-

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EXHAUST SYSTEM — 1 to 11. More than eight cars in every 100 showed noticeable deterioration of their exhaust systems.



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Take time out for a spring cleaning

The car that weathered the big winter storms of T7 deserves a spring clean-up and some cosmetic pampering to help preserve its beautiful body and interior.

To guide owners an automotive with beauty treatment in mind. John Farley, Chrysler's Manager of Technical Services. offers 13 tips, starting with the interior:

1. Most car upholstery fabrics are treated with soil-resistant finishes that make dirt sit on the surface. Prevent loose dirt from working into the fabric by frequent vacuuming. Or keep a whisk broom in the glove compartment and brush frequently. unless fabric has tapestry raised threads that brushing could damage.

2. To clean the new velours and other fabric upholstery or auto carpeting, vacuum loose dirt and treat stains. Then use foam cleaner or a mild detergent or soap. Apply suds first to an inconspicuous area lo be certain it won't damage color or finish Rub sparingly with a sponge into small area at a time. Wipe off excess suds and moisture, first with a damp cloth. then a clean, dry cloth.

3. Clean vinyl or leather upholstery with suds from a bar of mild, nonalkaline soap or special leather or vinyl cleaner. (Some vinyl upholstery cleaners also clean vinvl tops).

4. To remove waterbased stains (ketchup.

milk, ice cream, coffee, some candies), use dull-edged knife to remove as much substance as possible. Wipe with a cloth dampened with warm water. If stain persists, rub lightly with cloth wet with cleaning fluid.

5. Scrape oil-based stains (butter, mayonnaise, grease, lipstick) with a dull knile. Use solvent-type cleaner. Start outside and work to center to avoid leaving ring. Blot up ex-cess and loosened oils with clean white paper towel.

6. Chewing gum or tar should be hardened by chilling with a cube of ice. Then proceed as for oil-based stains (see tip #5 above).

7. White stains left on carpeting by salty snow and slush can be removed by vacuum-

ing, then careful work with a stiff bristle wire brush. For stubborn stains, apply a solution made with one cup of table salt to a quart of water. Wash off with foam-type upholstery

cleaner. B. Vinegar cuts the film on inside and out-side glass. Use two tablespoons to a pint of water.

9. Mud and corroding road salts can be removed from unseen spots at a do-it-yourself car wash. Aim the warm, pressurized soap spray from the hose underneath the particularly at fender wells, rocker panels and inside surfaces of bumpters.

10. The liquid soap that relieves dishpan hands (not strong dishwashing machine soaps) helps the do-ityourself car washer by

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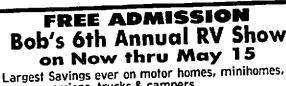
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preventing water the paint survace. Use a damp towel or squeezed-out chamois.

11. Don't wash the car in the sun or when 12. To restore show and polish will do for a newer car with only a mild coat of road film.

13. A daub of wax over a small break in paint stalls spread of rust. Better yet, treat with a touch-up paint coded to your car's color. Put a minimal amount of paint on the touch-up brush and stroke lightly.





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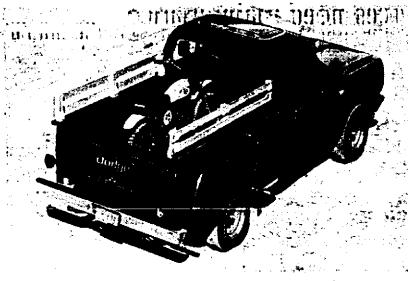
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Dødge trucks offer versatility for 1977

year with a wide range of standard and optional comfort and convenience features, new exterior and in-terior colors, and a bold, new grille for light duty pickups and sport utility vehicles.

"Despite all the talk to the contrary, people have not ended their love affair with vehicles. They are merely turning to different ways of expressing their love of vehicles and driving," Robert H. Kline, manager of truck sales for Chrysler Corporation, said as he discussed the 1977 models.

"We are seeing passenger cars being traded for compact wagons and vans and pickup models. This indicates to us that people want versatility, and we believe we can satisfy that desire with our 1977 product offering," he said.

"Our Sportsman wagon is the number one selling compact wagon today and the standard and optional interior appointments-such as quick release bench seats and 14 ounce cut-pile carpeting—available for the 1977 models will help keep Sportsman in that position," he

Five new metallic colors-light green, medium blue, medium green sunfire, russet sunfire, and black sunfire-and four straight shadeslight tan, light blue, yellow, and harvest gold-are available for all Dodge models in 1977. These new exterior colors are in addition to white, bright red, russet, silver cloud metallic and bright tan metal-

Maxiwagon and maxivan models continue Chrysler's exclusive 15-passenger capacity for wagons and the longest interior cargo length for

The single piece rear door is now standard on wagon models, and dual rear doors are a no-cost option.

Among the new convenience and comfort features available for 1977 are swivel high back bucket driver and passenger seat option in Royal

SE, Tradesman van and Street Vans; quick release mechanism for wagon bench seats which allows for fast, easy removal of the seats, and new bench seat construction for improved ride.

Dodge will continue its successful Street Van model for 1977.

Gray-colored privacy glass is a new option on Sportsman five and eight passenger wagons and vans for 1977. It is in addition to the regular tinted glass option.

The new glass provides a distinct appearance change, increases the wagon's interior privacy, and reduces the heat load through the glass for cooler interiors, according to tests at Chrysler's Proving Grounds.

Dodge pickup trucks for 1977 presents a "tough" exterior, but they're plush on the inside for the buyer who demands more than just a work vehicle.

A bold new grille and upper body side moulding—along with a new-optional two-tone paint treatment— gives the 1977 Dodge pickups a rugged, tough appearance.

There are three trim levels on 1977 models—Custom, Adventurer, and Adventurer SE. All have new two-tone instrument panels for a richer interior appearance.

New seat trim and style add to the interior appearance of the new models. Custom models have all vinyl seats with multi-tone stripe insert. Adventurer seats are all vinyl with embossed inserts and Adventurer SE seats feature cloth with vinyl inserts. Optional on Custom and Adventurer models are plaid cloth seats with vinyl boisters.

Dodge's medium duty trucks for 1977 feature new standard and optional interiors while continuing their functional style and capacity for hard work.

New vinyl seats with striped inserts are standard. Optional is a bright plaid cloth seat with vinyl



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equipment on your car was mandated by the Federal Government but it's up to you, the motorist, to make sure the devices continue to

Except for some exertion in fastening lap and shoulder belts, the safety features require little effort on your part. However, that doesn't mean that regular maintenance or inspection should be

Automotive Information Council consulted one of the auto industry's pioneers in the vehicle safely area for his recommendations. He is Roy Haeusler, who even has earned the plaudits of the industry's severest critics. Hacusler, who retired as a safety engineer, was wearing belts long before they became the law of the highway and always wears a safety helmet.

Seat and shoulder belts are one area you don't have to be concerned about.

"The belts on your car are good for the life of the car," Haeus-

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ler says. The webbing has been subjected to prolonged periods of artificial radiation to determine how they resist brilliant sunlight. The belts withstood all tests."

in the past year, seat belts used in the southwestern part of the country for many vears were removed for inspection. They passed federal standards by a wide mar-

It's still a good idea, to check the belt retractors, according to

Haeusler. He cautions:
"You can't check
shoulder helts on
newer cars by tugging
at them. You have to slam the brakes and that should lock the belt. A speed of 15 to 20 miles an hour would be enough for the test but be sure nobody is driving in back of ชอช

device tips:

Energy absorbing steering column: Even the slightest vertical movement in the column calls for a service check. Two small hid-den capsules hold the column rigid, but give way in the event of a crash.

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Some other safety matter to see if they all glow but an owner frequently misses the flasher system that warns other traffic when a car is stalled. The flasher should be blinking half the time as opposed to an inconsistent pattern. This is especially important in daylight so the flasher can be seen.

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